# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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BIRTH.
On Sunday, the S'h instant, at her rwidence, Lucknow, Went-orth Gold-felds, Mrs. John F. Ran, of a gon.

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MARUIAGES,
On the 7th of June, at 8th Mary's Churgh, Bathwick, Bath, by
the Rev. Henry Tubal Hole, maisted by the Rev. John Salwey,
M. A. Gorrary, third son of Joseph Bernett, Eag, of Copes
Hill, Winblieden to Emiry Mann, youngest daughter of June
Harriscone, Eag, of Ville Binnes, Bathwisk Hill, Bath.
On Wednesday, 15th instant, at the Wesleyan Church, Hornsby,
R. S. W., by the Rev. Bleand Among James, youngest main
For Mr. Sauvra, Hawitz, of Hornsby,
Ch. Saturday, the 18th instant, by special Heense, at the resistence of the bridgegroom, Lower George-street, Sydney, by the
Rev. Dr. Lang, M.P., Wisham Blank, Eq., M.D., a sative of large, Ayrshire, Scotland, to Russeca Josephins, only daughter
of Guenon Hanny Hamstrop, Eag, M.D., Wollongung, a native
of Fydicy.

your the 18th instant, at the residence of her brother-in-law, 'On the 18th instant, at the residence of her brother-in-law, 'On the 18th matant, at the residence of her son-leaw, w. C. Raigh, No. 3, Crescent-street, Church-hill, Faancas, the heloved wife of Guozou Favr, late of 247, Kent-street, Wanney, and edder daughter of the late William Ternes, son, of Balanain.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. BHIF ADVERTISEMENTS.

DENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATAON COMPANY.—Freight on Treasurs to
England.—Gold and Treasure will in future be conveyed by
Steam Ships of this Company under their Red Form of Bill
of Lading at 35s, per cent., being in fail of freight and insurance to the Bank of England.

M. one's Wharf, 18th August, 1805.

M ore's Wharf, 18th August, 1866. PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY (Limited).

ENGLAND via FANAMA.

RAKAIA,

1500 tona, 400. horse power,

B. H. Wright, Commander.

For PANAMA, via WELLINGTON, N. Z.,

FATUKDAY, September 1st, at 3 p.m.

Fassongers can proceed by this route to all parts.

Americs, Caffornia, Valparatio, the West Indices, &c.,

Also via France, to all parts of the Continent. GOLD AND SPECIE.

Freight delivered at the Bank of England.
Twenty shillings per cent.
H. B. BENSON, General Manager.

Grafton Wharf, August 2th.

QUEENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIP,
LADY BOWEN,
T. A. Lake, commander.

Will be dispatched THIS DAY, (Monday) 20th instant, at
be clock p.m., for
Buttsbarn particulars apoly to

So clock p. m., for

For farther particulars apply to

8. M. Co.'s Cffice, Sussex-street.

OTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS

FOR THE MANNING RIVER.

The A. S. N. Co. having been prevented sending a stranct to above port of late, in consequence of the shallow-ness of the water on the bar, hope to be able to resume their regular trips shortly, hearing that the navigation of the entrance is now improving. See future advertisements.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALABIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS

To MELBOURNE.—ALEXANDRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUSEDAY, at 4.30.

TO ADELAIDE, via MELBOURNE, on route to KING GEORGE'S SOUND. — ALEXANDRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUSEDAY, at 4.30.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, THIS MORNING, MONDAY, at 7; and COONANBARA, TO-MORROW MIGHT, TUESDAY, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on Saturday,

MORROW NIGHT, TUESDAY, at 11.

To CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLARDY, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on Saturday, and fowarded per COLLARDY, on MONDAY MORNING.

To BRISBANE.—YARRA YARRA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, at 5.

To MARYBOROUGH.—RAGLE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To ROCKHAMPTON.—BALCLUTHA, WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

To PIONEER RIVER.—BALCLUTHA will take cargo to be transhipped at ROCKHAMPTON per TINO-NEE.

To CLEVELAND BAY, via GLADSTONE and PORT DENISON.—BOOMEBANG, MONDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, at 5.p.m.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, calling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—CLARENCE, TO-MORBOW, TUESDAY.

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—ITHONES, about WEDNES.—DAY, 22nd instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

No eargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing. SAMUEL CLARK, Manager. A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street. HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS until the Sth Sep-

Sumber inclusive.

From SYDNEY to MORPETH.

PATERSON, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 19

MORPETH, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at MORPETH, WEDRESDAID and CALVEDAID, in 11 p.m.
Goods received for CLARENCE TOWN on WED-BECHAYS; MILLER'S FOREST on THURSDAYS; PATERSON Township on MONDAYS. Freight on goods for Miller's Forest and the Paternon mass be paid in Sydney. From MORPETH to SYDNEY. MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 6.30 a.m. PATERSON, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 4.30 a.m.

6.50 a m.

F. J. TRUMAN,

Gfficec foot of Market-street.

C. AND R. B. S. N. CO'S Steamship AGNES

C. IRVING, for GRAFTON, Clarence River, via

Newsestle, THIS DAY, at 10 p.m.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

TO HOBART TOWN.

S.S. TASMANIA,
John Clinsh, sommander,
will leave the Grafton Wharf, on or about MONDAY,
27th instant, at 4 p.m.

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. Agents, 100, Pits-MANLY BRACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, heaves Queen's Wharf, 10.16, 2.16, 6.30, Wedlkomooloo, 16.30, 2.30, Wanly, 8.15, 12, 4.30, Fares, is each way; children, 6d. S. H. WILSON.

GIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on MONDAY, 29th August. Commercial Wharf. TOR DARK WATER CREEK, Madeay River.—
TITANIA sails To-morrow Evening. T. M'Caffrey.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to Pelican Tree
and Lismore.—Schooner ATALANTA will receive
cargo on and after WEDNESDAY next, 22nd. For
feeight or passage apply to Captain on board, Cowper Whi.

TOR BRISBANK.—The MAID OF RIVERTOM,
detained in consequence of the weather, can take a
few goods if sent down to the Grafton Wharf before 11
a.m. T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

TIRST VESSEL for BRISBANE.—22 The dipper schooler SALAMANDER, J. Mathieson, commander, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch. For fright or peasage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

PIRST VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE.—The clipper brig GORDON, J. Leonard, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 96, New Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADBLAIDE.—The clippot brig E. K. BATESON, L. Castle, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch. For freight er passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK. 36, New Pitt-street.

A LL ACCOUNTS against the barque JUSHUA, from Landon, must be rendered in duplicate to the under-signed by TURSDAY, 21st instant. at noon, or they will not be pald. YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1866.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

DARRAMATTA AND RIVER STRAMERS.—The swift and commodions steamers BLACK SWAN, EMU, PELICAN, PEARL, or CUURIER, from Patent Sip Wharf, bottom of Engline-atreet, DALLY.

To COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADES-van; 1, 216, 5, 545 pm.

To RYDE, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 316, and 5 p.m.

To PARRAMATTA, 9 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

Prem PARRAMATTA, 7 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

Prem PARRAMATTA, 7 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m.

Prem RYDE, at 7.40, 8.40, 11.40; 1.40, 3.40, and 4.35

Prem GLADESVILLE, at 8, 9, 12; 2, 4, 4.55, and 6.46

Prem HUNTER'S HILL, at a quarter-past those hours.

Pares, at the lowest rates, as advectised.

DARRAMATTA STEAMERS.—Extra Trips.—On and after MONDAY, the 7th instant, an extra steamer will biy between Paramatta and Sydney, leaving the Patent Slip Wharf at 6 a.m., and starting from Paramatta at 8 a.m.

Patent Slip Wharf, of Erskine-street, 11th August.

Patent Slip Wharf, of Brakine-street, 11th August.

ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Consersag, THIS MORNING, at
10; and Kiama, at 11 p.m.
ULLADULLA.—Comerang, THIS MORNING, at 10.
MORUYA.—Comerang, THIS MORNING, at 10.
CLYDR RIVER.—Kembia, THIS DAY, at noon.
KIAMA.—Kiams, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA.—Kiama, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

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STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The BLACK
SWAN, TO-MORROW and FRIDAY, at 5 30 a.m.

I UNTRE'S HILL, COCKATOO, and TARBAN
CREEK, nearest wharf to the ASYLUM and
GLADESVILLE.—STEAMBRS DAILY, from Parramatia River Steam Company's Wharf,
End of King-street, 7, 8.56, 10.30, 12.30, 4 20, 6.

Leave Tarhan for Sydney, 8, 9 45, 11.50, 2, 6.50,
Leave Honter's HILL, 8.10, 9.50, 11.50, 2, 6.50,
Farcs at the lowest reduced rates.

W A1SON'S BAY Steamer, THIS DAY, Quoen's Wharf, 10.20, 2.20. Wharf, 10.20, 2.20.

LOR WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER.—The barque CAMDEN, Captain Brown, is now fast filling up, and will have quick dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

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PIRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.— 437 The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. Nearing, commander, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will neet with her accustomed dispatch, thippers are requested to make their arrangements at

once,
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market
Wharf; or to LAIDLRY, 1kELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

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PIRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.—The citipper sebsoner VISTULA, J. Paton. commander, I ading at Grafton Wharf, will positively sail on FRIDAY next, having only 40 tons room for light freight, for which early application is necessary.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 96, New Pitt-street.

TIRST VESSEL FOR WELLING FON and PORT COOPER— The favourite regular trader SPARTAN J. W. Vander vord, commander, will be dispatched with her usual punctuality.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

ONLY VESSEL for DUNEDIN direct.—The elipper schooner, SARAH FILE, W. R. Yuli, master, leading at Campbell's Wharf, will clear at the Customs THIS DAY. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 98, Fitt-street.

ROR SAN FRANCISCO.—The fine Al ship ZU-LETTE, 1000 tona, Captain Jones, will be dispatched from Newcastle on or about the 25th of August instant. Will take eabin passengers only. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348. George-street.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—The fine All ship CANAAN, 1000 tons, Wilson, commander, being under engagement will be dispatched on 20th SEPTEMBER. This ship has splendid accommodation for Chiasee passengers.
For light freight or passage apply to Mossrs. WILLIS,
MERRY, and LLOYD; or MOLISON and BLACK,
New Pitt-street.

nell-street.

TOR LONDON direct.—The well-known and favourise

Bret class Aberdeen slipper ship WOOLLOOMOOLOO, 620 tens register, Arahibahi Donald, commenter, having nearly the whole of her dead weight, and a
pertion of her wool engaged, and being a small vessel, will
meet with quick dispatch.

Wool received at Tallou's Stores.
For freight or passage apply to Capitala DONALD, as
beard, at Circular Quay; or LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

DON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

JOR SALE, the beautiful first-class teak-built brig.

AFRICAN MAID, 143 tous register, earries a large carge on a light draught, and sails very fast; well found in all requisites, coppered, and thoroughly repaired a few months since.

For inventory and all particulars apply to Captain CRAIB, on beard; or to H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

CHARTER.— Wanted, to Charter a VESSEL for the compressance of coal from NEWCASTLE to MANUKAU, N. Z. LAIDLEY, IRKLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. CHARTER.—Wanted, VESSELS to convey soci from
NEWCASTLE to the INDIAN and MOLUCOOS
AECHIPELAGOS. W. H. BLDRED, Exchange-

FEEIGHT to Melbourne Wanted for 100 tons
H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street. REIGHT to INDIA.—Conveyance wanted for Horse to Calcutta or Bembay. P. S. Solomon, Bull's-ch., Pitt-st

M INMI COLLIERY.—The undersigned, agent for the above, is prepared to deliver Minmi Coals at Sydney, at current rates. T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange. CHARTERS can be obtained for the intercolonial and

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
NOTICE is hereby given, that BRANCHES of this Bank are now OPENED for the transaction of all usual banking business, at

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Berrima
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Shoulhaven
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Narrabri, čitto.
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.
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Sydney, 25th July, 1866. Dydney, 26th Nuly, 1966.

M BETING.—All the ITALIANS are kindly requested to meet on WEDNESDAY next, the 21nd instant, at 7 o'clock, at the Italian Hotel, corner of George and Arryle streets, to obtain SUBSCRIPTIONS for their COUNTRYMEN who have suffered in the PRESENT WAR.

ST. I.BONABDS V. RIFLES.—A General MEBTING of the Company will be held at the School of Arts, on THURSDAY, 23rd instant. Business of importance, relating to the Association matches. D. M'lance, hon. sec.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—A Special General MRETING of members of the above Club by propose Candidates for Membership, will be held at Tatter sall's at 4.30 p.m. on FRIDAY, the 24th instant. MASONIC.—Pro. Grand Lodge I. C.—The officers and members are requested to attend the Quarterly MERTING at the Hall, York-street, THIS EVENING

By order of R. W. P. G. M. JOHN ALLAN, P. G. See MASONIC. — The Monthly Convocation of Mark Masters, Lodge No. 25, E.C., will be held at the Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, the 22cd instant, at 7 o'clock. Visitors and Musical Brethren are specially invited to be present.

TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock. Gus W., corner of Woollo mooloo and Forbes streets. CHOOL OF ARTS, WINDSOR.—The Righth LECSTURE of the Fifth Course will be delivered on
WEDNESDAY, August 22nd, by J. A. Cunneen, Esj.,
M.L.A. Subject: An Hour with Thamse Carlyle.
Doese epen at his-past 7 p.m. Chair taken at 8 p.m.
JOSEPH H. WATKIN, Hon. Sec.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

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DWARD CHARLES, Carpenter, or Royal Edward.
Send your address to H. PARSONS, Bengul Arms.

MARY CONNOR, native of Cork, Ireland, your
Sister CATHERINE is dying, and wishes to me
you. If you come all expenses will be paid. Apply to Mrs.
JOH LUE, 407, Pitt-street, Sydney.

DROTESTANT ALLIANCE FRIENDLY SOCIETY.—By Special Request, the Rev. JOHN
Wollbon, B.A., has kindly consented to re-deliver his
Lecture on "Antichrist, who he is, and what he is," in
connection with the above Society. on THURSDAY next,
23rd instant, in the Masonic Hall, for the benefit of the
WRECKS RELIEF FUND. Admission is. Chair to
be taken at half-past 7 p.m.

DY SPECIAL REQUEST.—The Bev. THOMAS
SMITH, of St. Earnabas, will deliver his LECTURE
on "Ups and Downs," in the Masonic Hall, York-street, on
MONIDAY, August 20th. Chair to be taken by J. Brawster, Req., at 7.00 p.m. Tickes is each, can be obtained at
Mr. Maddock's, George-street, Mrs. Barnetie's Farramatiastreet, or of any of the teachers. Proceeds in aid of St.
Bernabas's Sabbath School, which numbers 380 children.

ST. EENEDICT'S Y. M. SOCIETY.—On MONDAY ST BENEDICT'S Y. M. SOCIETY.—On MONDAY
EVENING next, 20th instant, a LECTURE will be
cellwared by Mr. W. D. CAVANDUGH, in the Hall of
the above-named Society, Abstronuble street, at half-past

delivered by Mr. W. D. CAVANOUGH, in the Hall of the above-named Society, Aberrombic street, at haif-past 7 p.m.

Subject: The Young Men of Australia.
Front Seats, is 6d; Back ditto, ia.

V. J. ELLERY, Hon. Sec.

SURRY HILLS YOUNG MRN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—How to secure £500 (Five hundred pounds) by a payment of Five Shillings per week. Mr. B. SHOKT, Sydney agent to the Australian Mu'nal Provident Society, will eliver a LECTURE on the subject of Life Assurance, on TUESDAY, the 21st August in the Wesleyan Schoolroom. Botany-street, Surry Hills, when Thomas Cowlishaw, Eq., will preside. The attendance of ladies as well as gratheren is particularly requested. Chair to be taken at 8 p.m. Admission free.

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the School, Mr. G. R. CRANE, or any of the Teachers.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—BRASS BAND will perform at the Temperance Hall, TO-NIGHT.

ONS OF TEMPERANCE.—No. 2 DIVISION GRAND SOIREE, at the Temperance Hall, THIS EVENING. Monday, August 20th. Tickets is 64 each; children, half price; to be had at the door. After the tea, the Rev. W. KELYNACK, the Venerable Archdesoon M'ENCROB, Rev. Dr. BEGG, and other chergymen are expected to soldress the meeting on the great cause—TEMPERANCE. To be followed by an amusing Entertainment, consisting of Recitations, Songa, and Duets.

ROBERT MORRIS, Secretary.

CHEPPENDALE YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IM-

CARRUTE BLB will preside.

ROBERT MORRIS, Secretary.

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CHIPPENDALE YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMSUITE TO-NIGHT. RICHARD M'COY.

CHIPPENDALE YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY—FOIREM. TOMORROW (Tuesday) EVENING. Tickets, is. 6d. each.
R. M'COY.

NATIONAL SCHOOL. PARIKAMATFA — Mr.
MURRAY, Heat Master, who holds a diploma from
the Glargow Trafning Cellege, a certificate of merit from
the Privy Council, and a first-class certificate from the
National Board, has a few vacancies for brackers, bys and
girls. Singing, Piano, and Drawing. Terms tuederate and
irclusive.

ELU'S LIFE IN SYDNEY NEWSPAPER.
DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership hitherto subsisting between the undersigned, as proprietors, printers, and publishers of the BRL's LIFE IN SYDNEY AND SPORTING CHRONICLE Newspaper, has brenthis day dissolved by mutual concent.
GEORGE FERRIERS PICKERING, CHARLES H. NICHOLS.
Witness—S. C. Burr.
Sydney, Saturday, August 11th, 1866.

Fydney, Saturday, August 11th, 1866.

DELL'S LIFE IN SYDNEY NEWSPAPER.—

Mr. THOMAS GARRETT having purchased all the right, title, and interest of Mr. CHARLES HAMILTON NICHOLS in the proprietary of the BELL'S LIFE IN SYDNEY AND SPORTING CHRONICLE Newspaper, the business of the said newspaper will from and after this date be conditited under the style and title of PICKER-ING and GARRETT.

GEORGE PERRERS PICKERING,
THOMAS GARRETT.

Sydney, Saturday, August 11th, 1886.

DELL'S LIFE IN SYDNEY NEWSPAPER.

Sydney, Saturday, August 11th, 1896.

DELL'S LIFE IN SYDNEY NEWSPAPER.

SUBSCRIBERS and AGENTS are respectfully requested to remit the amounts of accounts rendered at their earliest convenience, in order to the winding-up of the books of the late firm.

Any claims against the late firm of Pickering and Nichola are invited to be sent in (so addressed) for examination and settlement, next later than the late proximo.

PICKERING and GARRETT.
Sydney, August 11th, 1866.

Eydney, August 11th, 1866.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.—I have this day samisted my son, Mr. ALPRED ANDERSON a partner in my business, which will in future be carried on under the style and name of J. R. ANDERSON and SON. J. H. ANDERSON. 15th August, 1866.

DIVIDEND.—In pursuance of a resolution passed at the general meeting of proprietors held this day, a dividend of five per cent, and also a bonus of two and a half per cent. for the past half year will be payable at the Bent of New South Wales, Sydney, on and after the lat September next.

R. MANSFIELD.
Australian Gas-light Company's Office,
Sydney, 15th August, 1866.

IN THE ESTATE of FRANCIS OAKES, late of Parametta, Esquire, deceased.—All persons having CLAIMS upon the above estate are desired to send same to the effices of the undersigned, on or before the 28th instant. ALLEN. BOWDEN, and ALLEN, Sydney.

NOTICE.—The Public are informed that the under-signed can set attem bollers coppers and all kinds of fire-work in general. WILLIAM CROMAN, 102, Rourks-attent near William-attent.

No. 66-74.]
Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 18th August, 1866.

BISCONTINUANCE OF WATER SUPPLY.—
WOOLLOOMOOLOO.—Notice is hereby given that the water will be shut OFF from that portion of Woolloomeoloo morth of Liverpool-street. on TURSDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY next, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

No. 66 73.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 18th August, 1866.

OITIZENS' LISTS, 1866 67.—NOTICE is hereby
given that Lists of the names of persons claiming to
have their names inserted in the Citizens' Lists for the year
1866-67, and of those persons whose names have been objected to sa being retained on the said lists, will remain open
for inspection at this office until SATUEDAY, the 25th
instant.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Glerk.

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Sydney, 17th August, 1896.

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NOTICE is bareby given, that any person or persons found treepaseing upon the lands known as the Sydaey Water Reserves, at Lachlan Swamp and at Bolany, without the authority of the Municipal Council, will be given into custedy and prosecuted as the law directs.

It is further notified that a Reward of FIVE POUNDS will be paid to any party upon whose evidence conviction may be obtained against persons removing the functing of brushwood, or lighting fires, or doing any damage within the Reserves.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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CHAS. TENDERS will be received until the 31st
October, 1866, for the supply o 9000 tons of COAL to
the English and Australian Copper Company, Limited, ast
their Wast, at Fort Adelaide.
Neither the lowest ner any tonder necessarily accepted.
For particulars apply to Messrs. HAYWARD and CO.,
McBourne; to Messrs. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.,
Sydney; or at the Port Adelaide Capper Works.

JAMES HAMILTON, Manager.

Port Adelaide, 11th June, 1866.

TO SHINGLERS, &c.—TENBERS will be received at the effice of Mr. MUNRO, 64. Pitt-street, until the 24th instant, for shingling and brick repairs to a Store. BRICKLAYERS.—TENDERS will be received on the 23rd instant (abour only), for the erection of a House, Bathurst and Castlereegh streets. For particulars apply on the ground, from 9 till 2 p.m. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

FUTURE PROSPECTS.—Physicology is a guide through his; your future welfare depends on the proper training of your faculties. Vertest delineations and advice, is. C. EDWARDS, 20t, Pitte-treet, opp. Theater. ORSES taken to Livery or Bought and Sold on Com-mission. NORFOLK'S Stables, Castlercagh and Market streets.

WRECKS RELIEF COMMITTEE

d. Allen, The Hen. G.
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Allen, G. W.
Beauchand, Henry
Campbell, R.
Beauchand, Henry
Princip, Refly, Captain R.
Lowther, E.
Lovider, E.
Lloyd, George Alfred
Long, W., jun.
M'Caffrey, Thomas
Manning, J. E.
Milson, James
Mondies, R. T.
Milson, James
Moedies, R. T.
Milson, James
Moedies, W. R.
Murre, Captain
Maoarchur, T.
Norie, William F.
Notier, Stephen
Piddingtees, W. R., M. P.
Penfold, E. T.
Princes, Henry
Priotoly, S.
Priotily, Henry
Priotolard, William
Raphael, J. G.
Spani, Alderman
Suberland, J., M. P.
Speer, W., Allorman
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the Cuseen of the Adriatic from the "hated yoke of the Tedeschi," can hately be said to have rises any higher during the last week, the soul of the nation having roached a state of incandescence some time ago; but it shows no symptom of cooling. The call for rolunisers was answered by such crowds of applicants of all ranks and ages, that, as mentioned in my last, it was necessary to suspend the enrolment, as the authorities were unable to provide quarters and rations for the crowds who flocked to the appointed centres. Now, the various bodies of the local Militia have been imploring an authorisation to more themselves in the army, and, on this authorisation being ascorded, the numbers who applied were such that it was found necessary te discourage the novement, or the various localities would have been left without a sufficient force for purposes of local safety. This suprotaneous rush to the national banner is as marked in the Bouth. The safety of roads and dwellings has again been seriously compromised in samy districts of Southarn Italy, and in the neighbourhood of Rome itself.

Spain has increased her army to \$5,000 men. For what reason it is difficult to say. Chili, indignant as the passivity of the French and English ships during the recent abourd and dastardly bombardment of Velparake, has withdrawn her envoys from the Courts of the Tuileries and St. James.

The "season" to this city to detectable, cold rainy, with

fashion will soon take flight for the fashionable resorts of summer disappation.

Besne to may almost be said to have disappeared, the preveiling head-dress being of the shape and sine of a very small shallow cheese-plate or saucer, just covering the top of the head, trimmed round the edge with grelota, supporting a flower, and tied on with a pair of strings. I saw a fashionable bonnet the other day, consisting simply of a large yellow rose, made quite flat, and a pair of yellow strings. Another was simply a lozenge-shaped bit of tulic, sewed over thickly with violets, and a pair of violet-coloured strings. Crinolines are really worn much smaller in the street; but it is hardly probable that they will disappear altogether for some time to come.

Sumpar, June 10.

As long as it can be reported that the first shot has not been fired, there is a possibility that it will not be fired at all; but the probabilities of a peaceful issue from the present unparalleled position of affairs in Europe seems to diminish every day. Austria, supported as there seems much reason to believe, by Russia, has suddenly rendered nugatory the efform nade by the three Powers to got the famous Congress tugether. She does not refuse to take part in such a gathering, but she demands that all the parties to the pending quarrel shall pledge themselves not to seek for any extension of territory. As Purusia wants the Duchies, and Italy wants Venetia, and as the determination of these Powers to have what they want is the immediate cause of the

cient is calm down the suclement thus occasioned.

The minor German States are in the tumost fermoni. Badee, Bayaria, and Wurtenburg have demanded, and obtained extra supplies from their respective Parliamenta, to enable them to put their armies on a war footing. Austria is believed to have secured the assistance of most of these in case of war; Bevaria has not yet decided—the Catholic party being for Austria, and the Liberals opposed to her. Hanover is also supposed to be hesitating; and Queen Victoria, to whom runour attributes great activity in the interests of peace, is said to have written to her cousin, urgently counselling him not to lend too ready an ear to the blandshements of Visuoza.

The Spanish Cabinet has glorified the bombardment of Valparasico, and is about to demand of the Coxtea a vote of thanks to the sailors who perpetrated that diagraceful outrage, the dishonour of which, however, falls on those who instead the savage orders addressed to the Spanish Admiral, and not to the men who accessed them.

The cholers is showing its menacing based on several points of Germany, and will hardly fall to intensify the other horrors of the war that now seem almost cortain.

points of Germany, and will hardly fall to intensity the other horrors of the war that now seem almost certain.

Though no formal declaration of war has been made by either of the three Powers, the fight has virtually begun. The Frankfort Diet having, on the motion of Austria, voted the mobilisation of all the Federal forces excepting those of Prassia and Austria, the representative of Prussia withdraw from the Confederation, and considered if henceforth as not existing, a course which Prussia had caused it to be understood by has confederates she would take in case the Diet voted for the Austrias motion. The ranjority of the German States being on the side of Austria the Austrias motion was levelled against Prussia, as the lattar was well awars. Hence the virtual disintegration of the German Confederation by the secession of one of its two greatest elements. The Austrian metion demanded "the mobilisation of all the Federal forces with the exception of the Francian." on the ground that the arranments of that Power meanced the peace of Germany, and also constituted an infraction of the Bund shall draw the sward against any other member, but shall refer its inter-German quarrele to the arbitration of the Diet. As Bravaris, Wurtenburg Saxony, Hanover, Electoral and Grand-Ducal Hesse Brunswick, and Nassau, representing a population of 13,859,711, with contingents of 173,798 troops, are strongly in favour of Austria, while Prussia railies only five petty States almost surrounded by her territories, and representing only 2,954,858 souls and contingents of 35,000, the tendency of the Diet couls not be unitaken, and You Bismarch has at once replied to its vote by marching the Prussia; but General Benedek will, probably, having the Saxon railways at his service, occury Dreeden the profession, as the road from Pr. as to Bertin lies through Dreeden and across the plains of Prussian obanna, one of which is advancing from Hamburg on Harburg, the other from Minden on the road to the capital, about 6fty miles off, and endeavo

for that of the House of Braganas. Fossibly some move-ment in the direction of Gibrahar may be hinted at by the Spanish Fremier; but what he may mean is not apparent. New what has just been brought to Paria, fully ripe, but small in grain. Fruit is had and dear, the strawberries being bitten all ever by the swarms of insects that should be the food of the small birds mardered so ruthlessly by French sportsmen, as to be scarcely estable. This year is by no means one of happy sugury in the metsorologic and vegetable worlds, any more than in the political. The weather is cold, blustering, changeable, and cholers is lifting its formidable missma all over Burops. It seems tolerably certain that if war breaks out in carnest, as thy most sturdy optimist can now hardly doubt that it will do so, the horrors of pestitence will be added to the other plaques let loose on this unhappy hemisphere, by the mingled oraft and sudscity of the Frussian Framier.

mendous battle is being fought as I write. But as the hostile camps have all determined to allow no news to be transmitted from their precincis to the Press, as tolegraph wives are cut at various points, we shall have to wait some days for particulars.

The declarations of war on the part of the combatants, delayed till the last moment, has been fallowed by blows more rapidly than has hitherto been the wont with warmakers. Von Bismarck seems determined to push matters as fast as possible; and the Italians seem to have wished to strike some great blow before waiting, as their friends as a distance hope they would do, for the opportunity of striking with comparative certainly, and greater chance of success, they would have been afforded by the guining of a victory by Prassia, and the creation of diversions in Hungary or Delmatis by the Volunteers.

The Prassian troops, which were the first to move, have been selecomed an friends by the German people wherever they have shown themselves. Blamarck is detested; but it would really appear that he has judged correctly of the state of feeling in Nerth Germany, and that the dissatisfaction of the populations with their rulers, and the strength of the general aspiration after a compact national unity, will induce the mass of the North German people to pronounce, now that the sword is really drawn, in favour of Prassian. It would almost seem, moneyor, that the acture Fremier, so bent on welding as much of Germany as he can succeed in guiting hold of into an Rappire, and perceiving that he cannot hope to found any leasing Rupire without the consent of the section of the popular adhesion by secording the parliamentary and constitutional right's which he has, hitherto, held so lightly; and wherever the Prassian have installed themeteys, and is to asy, in Nassau, the Hesses, Hanover, and Saxony, and nearly all the minor States, they treat the populations as friends, are received by them as such, form a Provisional Government consisting of the men they find in power, neeely giv

Sydney, 16th August, 1866.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

SATURDAY.

THE following setates were surrendered:—
James Russell, of Newtown, labourer. Liabilities, £38
18s. 2d. Assent, £3 10s. Mr. Mackensis, official assignee.
Frederick William Newbory, of Goulburn, tailor. Liabilities, £72 10s. 10d. Assets, £303 3s. 8d. Mr. Semplill, efficial assignee.
John Thomas Valentine Walker, of Tunut, late of Adolong, saddler. Liabilities, £689 16s. 11d. Assets, £497 7s.
Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

CERTIFICATS MENTINGS.
Monday, Angust 50.—At 11: James Thorns.
April Monday, Allow 16.—At 11: James Thorns.
Joseph Hammer, Charles Buffery, Renry Augustus Swam, Joseph Lebrone, Charles Buffery, Renry Augustus Swam, Joseph Editor, Peter de Sambler Body, John Meer Hasmot, Guetz Wangenheim, Charles Humphres, George Smith, Joseph Spyer, Joseph Rickford Collett.

MRETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Monday, August 20.—At 10: Alexander Black, Henry Caddy, Anthony S. Frestone, Joseph Collins, first, At 11: David Frice, adjourned examination.

Wednesday, 22.—At 11: William Langford, Harry White, James Hasdonald, James W. Ley, Charles S. Goddard, Margaret Bollins, Fattick Murphy, single, At Queenbeynas: Samnel Breities, Charles Bunnelle, and Breities, Charles S. Goddard, Margaret Bollins, Fattick Murphy, single, At Queenbeynas: Samnel Breities, and Donnellen, single.

Friday, 24th.—At 11: Femberton C. Palmer, Edwin A. Hickey, second. John Bourks, Mark Mayer, Charles Gardner, George Sunnaervill, Michael Carbett, Mary Watson, adjourned single.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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BEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesers.
Dangar, Chepman, Garrett.
Of eleven prisoners brought before the Court, four were
discharged and five were remanded.

John Kelly was summarily convicted of having stolen a
pair of trousers, the property of Alexander More and Co.,
of Pitt-street, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three

months.

Ann Rodger, or Podger, was convicted of having stolen several articles of children's wearing apparel, the property of Saul Lyons, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 2s., or to be imprisoned seven days.

The Poon Box.—Received, nil; assisted, eight persons.
The Roetze.—Monday, August 20th, Messers. Rurphy, Cohen, Spence, and Evans; Tuesday, 21st, Messers. Bossley, Armitage, Raper, and Hogg; Wednesday, 22nd, Messers. Caldwell, Chapman, Dangar, and Day; Thursday, 22nd, Messers. Sutherland, Woods, Lavey, Smithors, and Birrell; Friday, 24th, Messers. Oatley, G. Hill, Pemoli, and E. Campbell; Saturday, 25th, Messers. Bray and Burdelin.

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. T. C.

Breiliat. Dreums.

One drunkard and one person brought up for disorderly conduct, each of whom was admonished and disoharged, were the only cases for disposal.

ROSTER.—Monday, August 20th, Mr. G. Rattray, Mr.

N. D. Stenhouse, Mr. J. Williams; Tuesday, 21st, Mr. R. A. Hunt, Mr. A. Learmonth, Mr. M. Miescalle, Mr. H. H. Voss; Wednesday, 22nd, Mr. J. T. Neals, Mr. E. Raper, Mr. B. Wrench; Thursday, 23rd, Mr. C. Hill, Mr. J. Oatley, Mr. S. H. Pearce; Priday, 24th, Mr. H. Armitage, Mr. H. C. Burnell, Mr. M. Chapman; Saturday, 25th, Mr. W. Church, Mr. J. F. Josephaon.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

BANCO COURT.—Day v. Mortimer, Want v. Gibbs and another,
Herrman v. Dessaur and another, James v. Turner.

Juny Court.—M'Cleery v. Watson, Attorney-General v. the
Mayor and others, Glasson v. Egan.

Mawran's Orrice.—Jones v. Walker, examination at 3 p.m.;
Sempill v. Campbell, state of facts, 10 a.m., to 3 p.m.; Wyse v.
Heggarty, report of sale; Warden v. Balley, minutes of decree;
Jones v. Walker, minutes. Before the first clerk, at 11 a.m.; Re
W. H. Whyte and H. Milford's costs, taxation.

DISTRICT COURT.
4529 Harser v. Emerson 4663 Wilkie v. Munro
4530 Harser v. Clarke 4694 Huffington v. Oale
4531 Harser v. Holland 4697 Gew v. Callaghan
4564 Dolan v. Chalder 4724 Dickson v. Phegan
4613 Robinson and another v. 4735 Iromi v. Jasob,
Taylor

NOMINATION FOR THE TUMUT. (From the Wynyard Times.)

THE nomination of a member for this electorate took place at the Court House, Tunut, on Monday, the 13th instant. There was a fair muster of electors. The Returning-effour having read the writ,

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Mr. H. Hayes said he had much pleasure in proposing, as member for this electorsts, Mr. George Thornton, a gentiment known and respected in Sydney. Mr. Thornton was no political adventurer, but one thoroughly competent, of the position of member for this electorsts. He thought the public could not do better than return him. Mr. Thornton and published an address which contained a statement of his views on the moot important public questions at present in discussion. He was in favour of free trade, and wished to abolish the package and advalorum duties, which pressed hardly on those least able to bear them. He sho stated that he could propose a method by which a large revenue could be relied without an increase of texation, and as it seemed the epinion of our financiers that additional texation would be necessary to raise the requisite revenue, it certainly would be well to give Mr. Thornton a chance of bringing forward his scheme. He also would support a liberal land bill. Had Mr. Robertson's intentions been fully carried out the present Act would have been a noble one, but as it was, the free selector was continually desupoined by finding the richest and best land for agriculture marked as "reserves." When the bill compelling free selectors to fence their ground was introduced the Hon. John Hay had stated that if carried it would "take the sting out of free selection, but he (Mr. Hayes) considered that if these reserves beame, legal, it would knock free selection on the head. Mr. Thornton justly advocated measures to facilitate the appendy transit of settlers' produce, which is no requisite to develop our agricultural resources. He dwell on the necessity

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of extending our roads and rallways, but so far as this district was concerned we had in the river which flowed by our doors, the means of floating our goods down to their natural market, at present usurped by another colony. He agreed with Mr. Thornton in considering State-aid to religious essential for the country districts. Perhaps in the metropolis, where there was a dense population, it might be dispensed with, but he considered much of the bushranging and vice of late year attributed to the want of adequate religious instruction resulting from the absence of State-aid. Mr. Hayes concluded by calling upon the electors to rally round one whe would propose Mr. George Thornton as a fit and proper person to represent the Tumut. (Cheers.)

Mr. Start seconded the prep osal, believing Mr. Thornton would be the right man in the right direction.

Mr. Michael Kennelly proposed Mr. E. G. Brown as a fit and proper person. (Great cheering.) He was well knewn as a local man, who had always been active in advancing all movements tending to the good of the district, and who was justify and deservedly popular. (Cheers.)

Mr. Nichael Kennelly proposed Mr. Proposal.

The show of hands was then taken, which was greatly in favour of Mr. Brown, and a poll having been demanded by six electors, a vote of thanks to the Returning Officer terminated the proceedings.

The petty Sovereigns who may now be considered as virtually dispossessed, have, with few exceptions, fied, with heir ministers and treasures, public and private, on the approach of the Francisan, to the international content of the Pransisan, to the international content of the Pransisan, to the international content of the Pransisan, to the international content of plate-choets and at galaries has creased at all the property of the pransis in his cream of the first will evidently work strongly against their late rulers and in flower with her having secreted her union influence with her having and to induce him to remain in his mortal that will be a supported to the plate of the flower and to Crown Priver, that he had desermined to quit the country taking the young Prince with him, because he could not with the small army at his disposal, withstand the Fransisan, and therefore would not come to the Queen burst into tars, a whole of the plate of the plat

and Bauizen.

A telegram received here yesterday, from Florence, states
that the entire Hanoverian army, surprised, on the 24th, at
Essenach, by Prussian troops, had offered to capitulate;
and a telegram subsequently received from Essenach adds
that Bajor Jacobi, of that army, had arrived at Gotha to
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The news from Italy is vague, and comes mostly from Vienna; but there is reason to believe that the main army commanded by the King in person, has sustained a serious reverse. Telegrams from Vienna assert that the Austrian army, marching on the Mincio, was attacked by the forces under the King with a view to constraining the Austrian to withdraw the troops on the line of the Po, and permit General Claidini to pass that river with his corps, which was to march on Rodigo. Claidini appears to have effected this passage; but a severe engagement, continued through two days, has resulted, say the Austrian telegrams, is the repulse of the Italians, who had advanced about half way from Pechiera to Verona, but were compelled to re-cross the Mincio, with a loss of 2000 prisoners, many killed, Prince Amadeo King Victor's second see) elightly wounded, and several of the Italian generals wounded also. Telegrams from Florence, of yesterday, confirm the fact of a severe battle having boor fought, and baving ended in the advantage of the Austrians, who had occupied the Helvia Pass. From Florence, of yesterday, confirm the fact of a severe battle having boen fought, and having ended in the advan-tage of the Austrians, who had occupied the Helvia Pass, occupied Borusto, and were marching on Milan. From telegrams received late last night we learn that Garibaldi with his velunteers had occupied that pass, Jock and Ghirus, his outposts extending is Finsteraumz. But from what had been known of his previous movements it would hardly seem possible that he can have executed the move-ment thus stributed to him. The Austrian foldila on Lake Garda is said to have cannonaded the Italian Free Corps on the Lombard side, without sustaining any loss whatever. In fact, the news, as yet received, is unfavourable to the Italians in all the partial engagements which have as yet taken place.

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The malcontents of Spain, excited by the echo of the flerce struggle now begun, have made partial risings all over the country. Soldiers have risen and nunderest their effects; and armed bands have patrolled towns and villages to the ery of "Viva Prim," "Down with the Ministera." These movements do not appear to indicate any organised insurrection, or to be prompted by any common plan of action. But it is so difficult to form any idea of how such movements may fare in that country of "pronunciamentes" that whether they prove to herald a successful revolution, or to be mere and impotent partial expressions of the prevailing dissatisfaction with the existing regime, no one here would be surprised or disappointed.

The expected visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians to the Tulleries has just been put off to a calmer season.

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ANTHROPOIPOLOGICAL.—The following is a specimen of the conjectural materials which compose the so-called science of anthropology. It is extracted from "Lectures on Man," by Dr. Carl Vogt; translated by Dr. James Hunt, and "published for the Anthropological Society":—"Twenty years ago fossil monkeys were unknown; now we have nearly a dozen. Who can tell that we may not in a few years know fity! A year ago no intermediate form between Semnopitacus and Macacus was known; now we possess a whole skeleton. Who can assert that in ten, twenty, or fity years, we may not possess intermediate forms between man and ape?" Here is another extract:—"If the Macaci in the Senegal, the baboons on the Gambia, and the gibbons in Bonneo could become developed into anthropoid apes, we cannot see why the American apes should not be capable of a similar development. If in different stocks should be denied the further development into the human type, and that culy one stock should possess this privilege i in short, we cannot see why American races of man may not be derived from American apes, Negroes from African apes, or Negritos, perhaps, from Asiatic apes!" The "anthrepologists" seem largely to direct their attention to proving the simian origin of man, and they might, therefore, better be distinguished as "anthrepologists."

THE ALL'ZGED ILLEGITIMACY OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

(From the Times.)

The Divorce Court en June 1, before the Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, the Lord Chief Baron, and the Judge-Ordinary, and a special jury.

Dr. J. W. Smith and Mr. D. M. Thomas for the petitioner; with the Attorney-General, were the Solicitor-General, the Queen's Advocate, Mr. Hannen, and Mr. R. Bourke.

In this suit, which was a petition under the Legitimacy Deckaration Act, the petitioner, Lavinia Jannetta Horton Ryves, of 24, Georgina-street, Camden-town, prayed that her mother, Olive Wilmot Serres, may be declared to be the legitimate daughter of Henry Frederick Duke of Cumberland and of Olive Wilmot, his wife. The learned counsel (Dr. Smith) opened the case at considerable length, but the facts lie within a narrow compass, and will be best stated by being thrown into the form of a narrative.

The Rev. Dr. James Wilmot, the petitioner's greatgrandfather, was educated at Trinity College, Oxford, of which he subsequently became a Pellow. Early in his career—but at what particular date does not appear—he centracted a private but legal marriage, according to a certificate under his own hand, with the Princess of Poland, daughter of Stanislaus, last king of that country. The issue of such marriage was one child, a daughter, Olive. As she grew up she attracted much attention, in consequence of her beauty and accomplishmen's; and at the age of nine-teen a formal offer of marriage was made to her by his Royal Highness Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, the brother of King George the Third. The offer was accepted, and the marriage took place on the 4th March, 1775, at the house of Lord Archer, in Growenor-street. The ceremony was private; it was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wilmot, the brides father, and it was witnessed by the Earl of Chatham (then Ms. Pitt), the Barl of Warwick, and Lord Archer. It is alleged that the duke's brother, but he brides father, and it was witnessed by the Karl of Chatham (then Ms. Pitt), the Barl of Warwick, and Lord Archer, in Groovenor-street. The ceremony was private; it was performed by

Apparently on the same date not only was there a new acknowledgment of the legitimacy of the infant, but a further provision was made for its support, as was shown by the following document:—
"George R.—We declare the birth of Olive, the infant of the Duke of Cumterland, by Olive, his Duchess, to be legitimate, who is condemned to privacy by the act of bigamy committed by her royal father.

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(Eigned)

"WARWICK.

"J. WILMOT.

"CRATHAM.

"J. DUNNING."

"Kew Palace, May 1, 177—.

"George R.—Whereas we command that £5000 be applied for the benefit of Olive, the infant of our brother.

(Signed)

"WARWICK."

Having thus borne testimony to the legitimacy of the child, and made provision for its maintenance, the King further determined to confer upon her distinction that had never previously been borne by any but members of the royal family. He accordingly, in the following grant, ennobled the princess when only a little more than one year of age:—

"George R.—We hereby are pleased to create Olive of Cumberland Duchess of Lancaster; and te grant our royal authority for Olive, our said niece, to bear and use the title and arms of Lancaster, should she be in existence at the period of our royal denise.

"Given at our Palace of St. James's, May 21, 1773.

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(Signed)
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"J. DUNNING."

Seven years afterwards, and notwithstanding the decease of its unfortunate mother, who died in France in 1774, the King still retained his affectionate interest for the infant, and his anxiety to repair as far as possible the injustice which was being done to her. He in consequence attached his sign-manual to the following document:—
"George R.—We are hereby pleased to recommend Olive, our niece, to our faithful Lords and Commons for protection and support, should she be in existence at the period of our royal demise, such being Olive Wilmot, the supposed daughter of Robert Wilmot, of Warwick.

(Signed)
"J. Dunning.
"The January, 1780."
"Robert Wilmot."

"Tth January, 1780."
On an earlier date, also, June 2, 1774, his Majesty made provision for her in the following document, which many years later, in 1822, an effort was made to establish as a will. It ran thus:—

"St. James's.

"George R.—In case of our royal demise, we give
and bequeath to Olive, our brother of Cumberland's
daughter, the sum of £15,000, commanding our heir
and successor to pay the same, privately, to our said
nice, for her use, as a recompense for the misfortunes
she may have known through her father.

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"June 2, 1774."

These and the other documents connected with the marriage were deposited with Lord Warwick, whom the learned counsel stated he should be able to show was also a member of the royal family, and cousin of the Princess Olive. He held them as trustee on the understanding that they should not be made public until after George the Third's death. He, however, became seriously ill in 1815, and then feeling that his death, which took place in the course of the following year, was approaching, he delivered up the papers to the Princess Olive, them Mrs. Serres, in the presence of his Royal Highness the late Duke of Kent. The Princess Olive then for the first time became aware of her real parentage and positien. She had been reared in the family of Mr. Robert Wilmot, but her taste for drawing was such that she was brought up to London in 1791, with the view of affording her an opportunity of cultivating the talent. Here she became acquainted with Mr. John Thomas Serres, a painter of marine subjects, and was married to him on the 1st September, 1792. Of this marriage four children were the result. The two delest died young; the third, the petitioner, was born on the 16th March, 1797; the fourth, a daughter, born in 1802, also survives. Domestic differences arose between the father and mother, and in 1803 a formal separation took place under the provisions of a deed, It is alleged that on the delivery up of the papers by Lord Warwick, the Duke of Kent ever afterwards recognised Mrs. Serres as his cousin, and that he actually allowed her £400 a year while he lived. These are the facts of the case so far as they bear on the marriage of the Duke of Cumberland with Olive Wilmot. Efforts have in vain been made for nearly half a century to obtain a recognition of it, but until the passing of the Legitimacy Declaration Act no legal proceeding could be instituted to establish it. The Act was passed in 1868; in 1859 Mrs. Ryves (who conducted her own case) presented a petition and obta

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The Court ruled that it was inadmissible. Dr. Builts and it would prove by the string il themes and the property of the Court ruled that it was inadmissible. Dr. Builts and it would prove by the string il themes and the court retired for a short time to hand the property of the case of the Court, the form of the case of the Court ruled for a short time to the form of the case of the Court, the further hearing of the case of the case of the

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was a natural daughter of the Duke of Cuaberland by a sister of Dr. Wilmot's, a lady of large fortune, whom the duke had seduced under the promise of marriage. Again, in July, 1818, she wrote to the Frince Regent to the effect that she was told by the Earl of Warwick that she was the daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, who gave him \$2000 to be paid to her, but which he had spent, and was in consequence ashamed to go to the Frince of Wales and unfold the circumstances of her birth. She, however, regretted that with the death of the Earl of Warwick, in 1816, all evidence of her birth and parentage had been lost. And yet the petitioner now came into the witness-box and gave a minute detail of the visits of the Duke of Kent and the Earl of Warwick to her mother in 1816; the production of the papers which disclosed all the circumstances of her title; while in the letter to the Prince Regent her mother distinctly stated that with the death of the Earl of Warwick he was sfraid all trace of her parentage was loat. But then in 1821, when the Duke of Kent and George III, were dead, she told a different story, and alleged that from documents found in a sealed packet, opened in 1819, she found that she was the daughter of the Duke of Cumberland and his duchess, but certainly this was the most extraordinary one. There were a great many scaled packets in this case, but certainly this was the most extraordinary one. There were a wear to the parentage was the most extraordinary one. There were a compared to the document should be also be produced in 1815 which stated that it was Dr. Wilmot, and different was plain and distinct that it was Dr. Grand and the death of the Earl of Warwick, in a letter to the Prince should be produced to the petitioner's mother to the Prince of the petition

rebut the case of the petitioner, for in their unanimous view the documents relied upon by her were spurious.

The Chief Justice: In that case you only share the epinion of my learned brethren and myself. We have long felt that every one of these papers is a palpable fergery; nor is there one part of the petitioner's case which agrees with the rest.—Dr. Smith then addressed the jury at some length on the part of the petitioner, after which the Chief Justice summed up, and the jury delivered their verdict, which, stripped of technicalities, was this:—That no such marriage as that alleged between the Duke of Cumberland and Olive Wilmot had ever taken place, and that the so-called Princess Olive was not their legitimate daughter.—The Attorney-General then saked that the documents might be impounded, and intimated that if the case had gone on he should have been able to prove that Dr. Wilmot was at Oxford at the time of the pretended marriage in London; and that Lord Warwick, before his accession to the title, never signed himself "Brooke," but "Greville."

The documents were then ordered by the Court to be impounded, and the case concluded.

ANDERSONIAN UNIVERSITY.

HANDSONE GIFT TO THE INSTITUTION.

(From the Glasgow Daily Herold, June 23.)

At the annual meeting of the trustees of Anderson's University, held yesterday, the following report was laid before the trustees:—

"The managers have pleasure in reporting the continued ruccess of the institution. The number of tickets aid during the past session, for all the classes, was 2112, being an increase over the previous session of 157. Since the managers issued their last report, Mr. Walter Crum resigned the office of president. In acknowledgment of his long and valuable services the trustees, at their quarterly meeting in September last, ordered the following resolution to be recorded in the minutes:—'That the cordial thanks of the trustees and managers be given to Mr. Crum for the unreiniting attention and important services he has rendered to this University during his presidency.' Mr. William Eding was elected in his place, and has since acted as president of the University. Two vacancies in professorabile have taken place during thesession. The first, in the Natural Philosophy Department, was caused by the resignation of Mr. Foeter, in consequence of his appointment to the professorabile of Experimental Natural Philosophy in University College, London. After due consideration it was resolved not to fill up this chair in the meantime, but to appoint lectures. Three gentlemen-via Mr. E. M. Dixa, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Alexander S. Herschal-were requested to deliver lectures to the popular overning classes on natural philosophy during the seasion, which they did with much success. The second vacancy was in the Chair of Fractice of Medicine, through the resignation of Dr. John B. Cowan's accessor; and, from the high report of his qualifications, the managers have no doubt of his being an acquisition to the University. In the course of the past year two new teachers have been appointed, viz. Mr. William Stewart as teacher of forwing, and M. Quillet as teacher of French—the latter in room of M. Meyer. M

Thereafter, managers and professors were appointed for another year.

The Chairman then stated that he had a very pleasing duty to perform and announcement to make to the trustees. This consisted of a deed of gift to Anderson's University by William Euing, Esq., the President, of the ground, consisting of 555 square yards, or thereby, and large tenement thereon, called the Model Schools, with shops in front, in East George-street, immediately to the west of the institution.

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The conveyance by which Mr. Euing disponed
these subjects absolutely to the managers and trustees
but in trust alway, for the purposes of Anderson's
University, was then received from the secretary and
presented by the chairman to the trustees.

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by John
M'Ewen, Eq., it was unanimously resolved to present
to Mr. Euing ithe cordial thanks of the meeting, and
of the trustees of Anderson's University generally, for
the very acceptable and handsome gift now made to

the University, and that an extract of this minute, signed by the chairman, be sent to Mr. Euing.

A number of interesting donations to the museum was then announced, and a vote of thanks passed so the donors.

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(Die Presse-Vienna: June 17. Letter from Special Correspondent with the Northera Army, June 15.) The events in Holstein, the details of which were brought to us by the Vienna daily papers, have created an extraordinary sensation in military circles, and aroused an amount of indignation and even bitterness which can acarcely be imagined. There prevails in all parts of the great Northern army, which Austria, so underrated by her adversary, has concentrated with such ease in Bohemia, a most resolute, warlike, and patriotic spirit, which will warm into enthusiasm when the longed-for preclamation of their leader will deelare that Austria's longswifering is exhausted, and that now the time has come to obtain a bloody compensation for all the wrong which was only suffered because it was hoped that our adversary, would come to reason at the eleventh hour.

This spirit of the Austrian army I found everywhere alike, wherever I went in their cantomments; and what appears to me to be particularly important is the confidence felt by them, from the General down to the private soldier, in the veteran leader who commands the splendid Northern army. This trust amongst the soldiers is very valuable; it doubles their strength and allows their hearts to beat freer, and fosters all those military virtues on which the God of War has always amiled.

I have during my journey for several days, in both Crown lands (Kronlundern), had an opportunity of seeing the troops at every imaginable military work, on the march in the heat of the burning sun, on the ground doing field exercise, at practice shooting, and in the trenches. Everywhere the mest excellent spirit was to be remarked, and a genuine warlike feeling which can only belong to an army in which every individual burns with the desire to revenge the wantonly violated rights of Austria.

I noticed enormous activity in Olmuts. This point, strategically so important, is being converted into a place of great strength (Waffenplats), which must be conside

should try to have the war decided in the first campaign, which would then be the last.

CONDITION OF THE PRUSSIAN ARMY.

(Letter from Berlin to L'International, June 19.)

The Prusaian army is a very fine one, and I have had to give up many of the prejudices which I had against it when I left France. We French have but a small opinion of anything but regular armies, that is to say, we only approve of our own military system; in our opinion there are no good troope except those who have served seven years, who have been manœuvred twice or thrice at the Camp of Chalons, and who are bedizened with stripes, so that the landscehr, and everything like it, is in our eyes always only a national guard, good only at the most to play at soldiers. Without condeaning the least in the world our system, which has, no doubt, inappreciable advantages, I am inclined to believe that the landscehr is not without having something good about it, even, from a military point of view, if I am to judge by what I have seen of it in the Rhenish provinces, and in this country it will stand the test better than is generally believed.

While crossing the Rhenish provinces, and in this country it will stand the test better than is generally attributed to them in France. I imagined I should see people irritated against the war, and marching to it with repugnance and discouragement; but I only saw brave fellows who were little enthusiastic, no doubt, but who were quite decided to go forward, and full of the desire of measuring themselves with the Austrians.

I found this disposition more decided in Brandenburg. The first moment, I was told, was hard to get over,—to put on the soldier's coat and give up one's home and business, and to leave one's wife and family, in order to go and fight, as they say in Prussia, for "the King and country,"—and the first feeling was not one of sympathy for M. Bismarck. The people have now decided, and the first emotion over, the landschr will not be second to their brothers of the line.

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terpoise to what Prussia expects from Italy. The forces of these Powers are already mobilised. The main body of the Bavarian army is at Bamberg; another considerable body occupies the Palstinate. The contingent of Wurtemberg is preparing to act. Baden is preparing also, spite of the dynastic sympathies of her rule for Prussis.

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There is, however, just a probability that they prussia by a prussia purchased some time ago, either in America or Egypt (it matters not which for our readers' purposes) a very extensive shipment of cotton at about the highest price of the market at that time. The cotton was insured to its full value, but the ship on board which it was stowed, though considerably overdue, has not yet arrived in this country. If the vessel is lost, therefore, the underwriters will have to pay over the full marketable value of the cotton at the time it was purchased, and the firm will be enabled not only to pay their debta in full, but to realise a handsome surplus. Should the vessel and her cargo yet arrive in safety, the firm will be compelled to adopt the composition above described. Persons at a distance from the centres of commercial excitement and speculation can perhaps hardly realise the effects of a sudden depreciation or rise in cotton, but we may state as an illustration that in the president shall hold office four years from the date o

genis.

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DEPARTURES.—Avour 16. sello, for Singapore.
seenes irving (a.), for Brisbane.
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sanhah Cuthbert (a.), for Granton.
Avour 19. Kestrel, for Hongkong.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Avover 20. tion, for Houghong; Australasian Packet, for Hobart Beatrice, for Petropaulovski; Lady Bowca, (a.) for

CLEARANCES — Avourt 15.

ce Irving (a.), 690 tons, Captain W. Milman, for Brisbane,
ss—Dr. Young, Mesars. Sharpe, Nightingale, Grimes,
ood, Sharwood, Cameron, Beveridge, Ferrett, Christian,
the steerage.
srk, barque, 281 tons, Captain Reeder, for Nelson via
e, in ballast.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Avover 15.

Titania, from Macircy River, with 589 bags 509 bushels maine I coop fowls: Uncle Tom, from Wollongong, with 165 tons coal; Maria, Spunkie, from Newcastle, with 419 tens coal; Paterson (a.), from the Hunter River, with 600 bags mains, 55 bales hay 150 sheep, 100 pigs, 6 coops fowls, 10 cases eggs, 60 cases oranges and 170 bides.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Avour 18.
n. lda, for Shozihaven; Octoroon, for the Richmonoka, for Macleny River; Uncle Tom, for Wollangung

Lady Rowen (s.), from Brisbane: 35 bales cotton, Montefare, seeph, and Co.; 5 bales wool, A.J. S. Bank; If casks tallow, 66 des, Irwin and Turner; 5 carcases beef, Trilavell, Wilson, d. Co. bides, Irwin and Turner; 3 careases beef, Tidawell, Wilson, and Co., Gity of Melbourne (a.), from Melbourne: 1 box, Surveyor-General; I parcel, E. Matthews; 1 hag, Hall; 1 parcel, E. Hart and Co.; 8 bundles asahes, F. Miller; 1 parcel, G. Cameron; 1 bale paper, A. Gushek; 1 bale, t. asee, B. Bulcook; 3 cases, A. Cutbey; 1 parcel, Freeman, Brothers; 1 bale, J. Shaw; 3 sacks, each, J. W. Kown; 2 packages, Sun Kong Wah; 1 parcel, Falrweither; 1 box, C. Butler; 1 hogshead beer, E. Spence; 3 parcels, H. Woolnough; 5 three-quarter boxes tobacco, 4 cases, C. Bent; 8 three-quarter boxes tobacco, 4 cases, C. Bent; 8 three-quarter boxes tobacco, 4 cases, C. Bent; 8 three-quarter boxes tobacco, J. Baywell; 1 plate iron, Learnoonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 1 package, A. Cohen; 1 box, W. Jack; 1 box, Australian M. L. and F. Co.; 1 case, M'Arthur and Co.; 5 packages, J. Brady; 5 cases A. Pairiax and Co.; 4 cases, W. Bryant and Co.; 50 bags postocs, M. Saint; 7 packages, Brabant and Co.; 5 backages, J. Jambert; 2 sacks and Co.; 1 package, M. Saint; 7 packages, Brabant and Co.; 5 packages, J. Jambert; 1 sacks and Co.; 1 package, Williams, 1 package, J. Lambert; 2 sacks and Co.; 1 package, Milliams, 1 package, J. Lambert; 1 sacks and Co.; 1 package, Milliams, 1 package, J. Lambert; 1 sacks and Co.; 1 package, Milliams, 1 package, M

stocs, Order. anny Fisher, from Batavia: 6169 bags angar, 162 bags rice, bags coffee, 42 bags pepper, 19 cases nutmegs, Wilkinson, there, and Co.

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MAILS WIR close at the General Post Office, For Otago.—By the Sara's Pile, this day,

ny. Brindana.—By the Lady Bowen (a.), this day, ht 4.30 p.m. von New Henning. Lovalyy, bayaon, Hanyay, and y Islands.—By the John Williams, this day, at 6 p.m. Mannoning.—By the Adaptacly (a.), on Templey, at 4

Eve Reyal Mail Steamship BOMBAY VIA SURE.

The Reyal Mail Steamship BOMBAY will be dispatched with the must mails on FEIDAY, the 94th instant.

The times appointed for closing ave:

For registered letters, as 3.50 p.m., on THURBDAY, the 2trd laristit, with the acception of those addressed to the United Ringtons, which may be registered between the hours of 9 and 19 a.m., on the 34th instant.

For ordinary latters not addressed to the United Kingdom,

MAILS FOR ENGLAND VIA PANAMA. Royal Mail Steamahip RAKAIA will be dispa via Wellington with mails for England, the

of Europe, and intermediate places, at \$ p.m., on SATURDAY, the lat deplember.

Registered letters may be posted up till 11 a'm. same day, and ordinary letters until moon.

Direct mails will be made up for the following places:—New Zealand, Panama, Lima, Valparaiso, San Francisco, Homolula, British Columbia, Jamises. Barbadoos, Demerars, St. Thomar's, New Orleans, New York, Quebec, Halifax, and the United Mingdom.

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The rates of postage will be as follows:—For New Zealand, British Columbia, America, West Inities, and Grandia, bot esceding k, or., 6d.; exceeding k, or., 6d. For the Fairle, on the second of the control of th

General Post Office, Sydney, 11th August, 1866.

Courses Howar.—Entered Outwards, August 18.—Woodlark, Larque, 231 tons, Capitain Reeder, for Moleco via Newcastle, Lady Rowes, (c), 425 tons, Capitain Red, for Moreton Hay; Maid of Liverton, acheomer, 32 tons, Capitain Burns, for Brieffins, Tins Novine,—This west, whose long passing to Newcastle had caused feers as to her safety, we are happy to say arrived in The City of Melbourne (c) left. Sandridge Pier at 2 pm on the 16th instant, and cicarred the Heads at 5 pm. Passed Caps Schank at 6.40 pm. and rounded Wilson's Promotory at 2.0 a m. on the 17th; passed Gabo Island at 6.40 pm. Caps 81, George at 8 sm. on the 17th; passed Gabo Island at 6.40 pm. and arrived at the whaff at 3.30 pm. For the first part of the passage she caperised southerly winds with hazy weather; middlife part variable winds with thick squally weather, and increasant rata, and latter part brink 8.15 brea, a with fair weather. Sighted the City of Adriade (a.), isouss for Nelbourne, at 0.40 a.m. on Friday, about 15 miles to N & O Wilson's Promotory.

The Cilipper schooner Visitals left Auckland on the 28th July with light N.E. winde, caled in at Nungoode Bay on the 30th, left for Sydney 2nd August; rounded Three Kings on 3rd, with fresh brev are form eastward until the 7th, and from thense until arrived experienced a continuation of strong wederly gales, the vessel having been hove to during the passage for forty-cight hours. She was within 100 miles of Sydney Heals on the 12th.

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The Famy Fahor telf, Batavia on the 16th utiliza, and has made an excellent passage of thirty-three days. She had moderate weather to Cape Lewen, but violent gales from three. She passed through Sunda Stratts on the 16th July. The Stag, of Melbourne, it is hashing in July, for Sourabaya.

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The Grafton (s.) scrossed the Macieny bar on Saturday, the 18th, at 2 pm, and arrived in Sydney on Sunday, the 12th, at 19 pm. Experienced strong southerly breezes first part of passage, with at 2 pm, and arrived in Sydney on Sunday, the 12th, at 18 pm. Experienced strong southerly breezes first part of passage, with a 2 pm, and arrived in Sydney on Sunday, the 12th, at 18 pm. Experienced strong southerly breezes first part of passage, with a 2 pm, and middle of sydney of Sunday she 12th, at 18 pm. Experienced strong southerly breezes first part of passage, and the desired of the strong southerly breezes first part of passage, and the contract of the strong southerly breezes first part of passage, and the strong southerly breezes first part of passage, and the strong southerly breezes fi Sions was assisted that the whole of the motal had run out. The fire was cleared away about a m., and the stem-past allowed to cool, after which a strong tackie—which had been nigged on Sunday—was applied to the fans of the propeller, which immediately revolved without difficulty as soon as the atrain was put on. The result of this attempt to repart the Hero in the Reisbane river has been thus most satisfactorily accomplished, and although orders for the ossiting and manufacture of new bearings had been given and expected, there, in the opinion of Captain Francis, will not be required in the meantime. They will, however, be put on board, and as it is intended to dook the steamer at Batavia, this will be in the steamer of the steamer at the steamer and the steamer at the steamer at the steamer at the steamer at the steamer and the steamer at the couls she had previously discharged into the lighters, like will be trimmed to it feet, that being the deringht with which Gaptain Prancis believed he will canally clear the change at the steamer at

NEWCASTLE. August 17.—Sarah Ann, harque, 450 cons, Wille, from Melbourne. August 17.—Phillis, brig, 530 tons, Lakle, from risbans, August 17.—Mary Cumming, schooner, 100 tons, Tolloch, from Lam Hav. August 17.—Monarch, barque, 200 tons, Blake, from Melbourne. luguet 14. - Planter No. 1, barque, 231 tons, Room, from Mel-

August II.—Kathleen, barque, M'Donald, for Melbourne, with 330 tons coal.

Angust I7.—Camilla, barque, Turner, for Melbourne, with 390 tons coal.

August II.—Brothers, barque, Weekes, for China, with 505 tons coal.

August II.—Brothern Cross, ship, M'Donald, for Shanghai, with 4:9 tons coal.

August II.—Prowning Benuty, barque, Marr, for Wallaroo, with 4:0 tons coal.

August II.—Alexandra, schooner, Prescott, for Adelaide, with 315 tons coal, 191 bags mairs, 20,000 spokes, 25 cwt. bason.

COASTERS HEWARDS.

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August 14.—Adeline Bourk, Planter No. 1, Monarch, for New-

ADELAIDS.

GRENMOUTH — Important Notice to Mariners. The wreek of the tenture Wonga having washed into the channel at the entrance of the river Grey, all vessels must pass to the southward of a loake buoy placed over the same. By order, E. Hanitton, Actor Inspector, Marine Board Office, Port Chalmers, July 28th, order

names turners, 34 casks crystal, 33 casks whiting, 43 cases ides, 35 bales bags, 30 cases starch, 21 hogshasds ale, Caird, recon, and Co., sheeds run, M. Moss and Co. haberdashery, C. J. Muller and Co.

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August 17.—Western (a.), from Portland; Wonga Wonga (s.), from Adelaide; City of Adelaide (a.), from Sydney; Otago (a.), from Otago; Derwent (a.), from Launceston.

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDA POR AUGUST 20TH 

The Sydney Morning Werald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1866.

Wr are not such Goths as to wish that the seventy or eighty thousand people of Sydney should be subject to a corn law in order that the people of Yass may imagine that agriculture is protected. The distance is a sufficient guarantee that if their industry is worth pur-suing they will have a market which no corn

suing they will have a market which no corn law could raise. But it is of much importance to the country that there should be produced profitably, and within its borders, so large an article of subsistence. We hail, therefore, the prospect of better days for the farmer, which may give him more confidence in the soil, and stimulate that improved system of cultivation which will take into system of cultivation which will take into account the chances of the climate, and provide account the chances of the climate, and provide against them. The value of the cereal imports of 1863, including flour, bread, wheat, barley, oats, and rice, amounted to upwards of £450,000. Of these, however, about one-third were exported. These figures show a value which, if diffused throughout the community, must add to its prosperity. This conclusion is not disturbed by the fact that it may be profitable often to import flour rather than as not disturbed by the fact that it may be profitable often to import flour rather than grow it. There is an attempt at production, and the failure of crops is the failure of everything to a large class of the people. When the seasons are favourable they pour in their produce to the store; the storekeeper discharges the claims of the merchant, and the merchant is in cash to enter upon new enterprises and to the claims of the merchant, and the merchant is in cash to enter upon new enterprises and to adjust the old. The effect is not to be measured by the gross amount apparently saved, because prosperity in an Anglo-Saxon community stimulates effort and promotes production. People do not generally alumber upon their acquisitions, but immediately employ them to command a larger field and to obtain a greater resoft. Thus the extra industry which is called profit. Thus the extra industry which is forth, and animated by a consciousness of a sol-vent condition, must greatly affect the general

The importation of cereals has been a great The importation of cereals has been a great tlessing to the community, inasmuch as the price of the loaf has been kept down. All honour to the merchants who—whether they gain or not, or intend to promete their own or the public weal—have averted from the people one of the greatest misfortunes by meeting a deficiency of harvest! It is, however, cheering to know that throughout the country the prospects of the crops are such as to revive confidence in quarters where it was all but exhausted. We believe there have been few seasons of late years comparable with the present, and that the crops will be found to be equal to the finest produce in this colony. Even the failures of past yoars, and colony. Even the failures of past years, and the floods which have devastated a breadth of the floods which have devastated a breadth of land, have not only given it rest, but refreshed it, and imparted to it a productive force which is seen in the weight and universality of crops. Nature sometimes avenges the wrong of human neglect by refusing to return from an ill-cultured and undressed soil any recompense for the misdirected labour. But having taken that vengeance, she becomes kinder to the husbandman, and repays his loss by renewed abundance. Such is said to be the prospect of the colony with respect to cereals.

with respect to cereals. It is not less satisfactory to learn that there is every probability that the pastoral interest will share in the benefit of the season, and that the abundant grass produced in most dis-tricts will save the flocks from disease and loss of the lambs suffered in former years.

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These two causes of prosperity combining in one season must tell powerfully upon the general condition, and place within the reach of many relief for which they have so long and painfully waited. There is no difficulty when prospects like these are unfolding in the management of financial affairs. All parties, with an exception and worth neiting are with an exception not worth noting, are anxious to assist and not to depresenterprise and industry; and if occasionally needless alarm has seemed to trouble some of our institutions, it must be remembered that they have occasionly carried their spirit of accommodation to the limits o temerity. Having, however, this fine prospect of an abundant harvest and pastoral increase, they can have no difficulty in their affairs, unless it shall arise from foreign causes. These, we

hope, are not so imminent or so numerous as to affect the general character of the season. Our exports of grain to the other colonies show the mutual assistance they receive from show the mutual assistance they receive from their common trade, those with the greatest store coming to help those most deficient, and so establishing something like an even price. There is no danger, indeed, of any extraordinary fluctuations as between colony and colony when the electric telegraph communicates the public wants in a few minutes, and when the

bours. These are the great gains of humanity, and he who does not see them must be blind; be who does not prize them must be worse than

In speaking of these better prospects which now seem to open, we must not draw too exaggerated inferences, or dismiss any of the caution which really is requisite in the present state of national and colonial affairs. There is state of national and colonial attairs. There is no margin for rashness. There is sufficient for prudent operation; and those who have re-sources should not scatter them, but, for the next two or three months, at least, act with a

There is one thing, however, worth noticing There is one thing, however, worth noticing in this abundant production of cereals. If we are not dependent upon foreign merchants during the next year, we have escaped one of the dangers of war to a feeble community. The bread we have is no spoil for an enemy. It is too far to come and fetch it; but it might, if brought from a great distance, be liable to much uncertainty, and thus to enormous fluctuations of price. If, as we imagine, the harvest will be abundant, we are safe from one of the liabilities of war. Values may be covered by insurance, but the higher the price the heavier the charge; and, besides, no insurance will open a port or secure the safe delivery of produce to a distant country. If we have plenty of bread—the staff of life is assured, and people must make up their minds to bear those lesser privations from which nothing can guarantee.

It may be convenient to those who desire to see the bearings and to estimate the force of the arguments used in favour of the unique legisla-tion of this colony against the Chinese portion of markind if we group those arguments tion of this colony against the Chinese portion of mankind, if we group those arguments together in a brief compass. The question having been freshly discussed by the chosen men of the country, and the decision having been given in favour of continuing a policy of exclusion, we have the opportunity of ascertain-ing and arranging the reasons which still weigh with those who have the control of our affairs.

with those who have the control of our affairs. The arguments then, as we gather them from the late debate, are mainly as follows:

Unless prevented, the Chinese will flood the colony. Then why did they not flood it before the law was passed? And why do they not flood other countries where exclusive laws have never existed, or, where if they ever existed, they have been repealed? The Chinese do not overwhelm Queensland or Victoria or South Australia or Tasmania or New Zealand, and yet they are at the present moment entitled to emi-Australia or Tasmania or New Zealand, and yet they are at the present moment entitled to emigrate to any one of those colonies. Why then should they overwhelm New South Wales if the present restrictive law were removed? What is there so specially attractive in this colony to the yellow-skinned race that it should act like a powerful magnet to draw them? They have not prospered here beyond what they have elsewhere, and the treatment of them has not been so loving as to constitute any ground of special so loving as to constitute any ground of special attraction. Nor have the Chinese overwhelmed attraction. Nor have the Chinese overwhelmed California or Central America, or any of the territories on the west coast of South America, which they can reach as easily as they can Australia. They are an emigrating people, but there is a limit to the volume of their emigration, and that limit is considerably within the mark at which we need to become alarmed.

They are a servile race, and could only have a permissive existence here. They are so little servile that as yet they have shewn themselves remarkably independent. Very few of them work for European masters. They work for themselves, and push their own way wherever the chance is allowed them, with a self-reliant industry that has as little resemblance as possible to the attitude of a servile a self-reliant industry that has as little reaemblance as possible to the attitude of a servile race. As to their having only a permissive existence, they would have more if we would grant it them. If they were allowed to become naturalised, some of them would, doubtless, become citizens, and would shew themselves not more unfit for the privilege than others who enjoy it. But whether citizens or foreigners they are able to hold their own in the industrial competition. In the arid plains of the far west they grow fresh vegetables where an Englishman dies of the scurvy. On the gold diggings they make a comfortable livelihood where a European grumbles that there is not "tucker." On the sea ceast they salt fish and lay up stores of food that our own colonists would allow to lie weste.

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the inferior ones. But if the Chinese are likely to be thus dominant in Australia why do they not dominate over our countrymen in the East? Why do they not dominate at Singapore and at Hongkong, and at Shanghai? They are a thousand to one on their own coast, and yet the Western races, few in number, and in detached garrisons, hold their own. What is the real probability of a Chinese conquest of Australia, and what is the real amount of wisdom arrors. and what is the real amount of wisdom among our legislators who pretend that that danger is imminent, and who make their alarm the excuse

They jump claims abandoned by European diggers. This is a great grievance. Diggers disgusted with the small returns from the ground they are working are often tempted off to a new rush. When they come back disappointed, they find the Chinese at work in their holes, and, by plodding industry and associated labour, making a comfortable living out of ground that they themselves were not contented to remain on. Whereupon they denounce the Mongolians, and the political parrots repeat the cry, and complain that the Chinese are taking the bread out of the mouths of the Europeans. If the complainants were to imitate the tenacity and combination that lead to the success they cavy, they would never want for bread. The superior race should at least be above jealousy, however much it may entertain contempt.

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They are ignorant. Perhaps so. But foreign travel and a residence in a country where nobody is ignorant may enlighten them a little. An aristocrat might wish to keep them in An aristocrat might wish to keep them in ignorance, or at least might be accused of it; but are democrats to grudge them the chance of opening their minds? It so happens, however, that the charge of ignorance is largely due to the ignorance of those who make it. Dr. Lano states that when he marries a Chinaman he generally finds that the bridegroom can write his reason while the bridegroom can write his reason while the bridegroom can

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They are heathen. But they are not likely to convert our population to their form of idolatry, or else our State-aid clergy have not done much good. The residence of the Chinese in a Christian country ought to be the best possible means of weaning them from their religious errors, and sending them back to their countrymen with truer ideas. It presents a far more effective opportunity for missionary effort than sending missionaries to china does.

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They are unmarried. It is to be regretted on moral grounds that only the males emigrate. But the same is equally true of a large number of European emigrants. There is not an Australian colony wherein the male population does not largely exceed the female, and this is specially the case where there has been a rush to gold-fields, as in New Zealand.

They are cirty. As a comparative accusation this is not true. But no doubt they might be cleaner, so might some other people. But if we were to chalk all the houses in Sydney where the people were dirty, and all the huts in the country, and all the tents on the diggings where the same charge would apply, we should use a great deal of chalk!

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We may not have mentioned every argument against the Chinese, but we have mentioned the gravest and those most frequently used. Let our readers review them and consider what reour readers review them and consider what re-putation our Legislature acquires in the eyes of the world, by putting forward such reasons in defence of a law not found necessary in any other country—a law opposed to the spirit of the age and to the spirit of treaties, to say nothing of the spirit of Christianity—a law framed to meet a popular clamour and sustained in the worship of popular ignorance and prejudice.

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Reclesiastical.—The Rev. F. Armitage, fermely head marter of King's School, Paramatta, has been presented to the incumbency of Casterton, Westmoreland.

Remain—An error occurs in our report of the cause Cohen v. Hert, tried in the District Court on Montay. It was insdeverteally stated that Hart had been committed for trial and acquitted; it should have been that Cohen had been committed and acquitted; it should have been that Cohen had been computed to the honour of representing this colony in the Intercolorial Rifle Match of 1866 took place, at the Volunteer Rifle Range, on last Saturday afternoon; but, in the Intercolorial Rifle Match of 1866 took place, at the Volunteer Rifle Range, on last Saturday afternoon; but, in consequence of the rain, which fell almost incommity during the early part of the day, and a boisterous breeze from the couth-coat, the astrodame of commetitors was extremely limited. The shooting was at 700, 309, and 309 yards, and seven shots at each range; and, notwithstanding the difficult distances, and the strong gusty wind (from the right from), the shooting was areditable, the aggregate soors of the men who took part in the practice averaging a centre per shot. The selection committee was represented by Lieutenant Thillips, who acted as unspire. The uneas and scores of those who were competition, were presented by Lieutenant Thillips, who acted as unspire. The uneas and scores of those who were competition, were presented by Lieutenant Thillips, who acted as unspire. The uneas and scores of those who were competition, were presented by Lieutenant Thillips, who acted as unspire. The uneas and scores of those who were competition, were presented by Lieutenant Thillips, who acted as unspire. The uneas and scores of those who were competition, were presented that the unspire, before they commenced, that they were presented that the present server processing the server of the constitution of the liandile

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If allowed the chance, they would become a dominant race and conquer the Europeans. This is slightly contradictory to the argument that they are a servile race with only a permissive existence. But none of our good democrats are ever daunted by logical difficulties. If the Chinese are capable of conquering us they are not a contemptible race. The dominant and conquering races of the world have not been the inferior ones. But if the Chinese are likely too thus dominant in Australia why do they not deminate over our countwrence in the like were very close to it. The firing coased shouly before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the bell were very close to it. The firing coased shouly before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the bell before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the slad before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the slad before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the slad before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the slad before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the scaling in the wate at Querge-serve tworn, George-servet North, respecting the shald before the City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the slad in the water at Querge-serve tworn, George-servet North, respecting the sate for contents was found or Friday moraling last. At the slading in the water at Querge-serve North, respecting the sate of City Coroner, on Saturday last. At the slading in the water at Querg low:—dark gray English sweed trousers, vez, and coal, pair of election-side boots, black neaktic, white shirt, and coller; about five feet seven inches in height, dark brown hart, blue eyes, large sed based, so whiskers, elecder-made man. Dr. Shaw stated that the body presented the appearance of sufficiently by drowing. Verdicio:—"Deceased, name unknown, aged about thirty years, was found drowned, without any marks of violence appearing on the body, but how or by what means he got into the water there is no evidence to shew.—Alco, at the Observer Tevers, respecting the death of a newly-born female infect, which had been found in externed to the object of the control of the

congenital debility. Verdict: — "Died from natural causes."

Erratum.—In the report of the meeting of landswings at Cocyce, in Saturday's Heroid, the name Mr. James Thompson should have been Mr. John Thompson.

Death of Mr. Shefferhard.—The Warcick Advertises mentions with regret the somewhat sudden death of Mr. S. Shepheard, of Enthopped Hall, Warwickshire—a gentleman who, a few years since, purchased the above seet, after obsining for binself no hitse note as the proprietor of the Grand Hotel. at Cairo. He will be long remembered by many of the officers of our army who passed the Eastern City going or returning from our Indian Empire. Indeed, many of them have constitued to be his fast friends and admirers of his frank and noble nature to the time of his decease, which we this day record. He was interred at Wappenbury Church yesterday.

Escaps or Convictors.—Information was received in town last night of the escape of some convicts from St. Helena. They rowed over to the mathland in a bast, and landed at Tingalps, which is a few miles off the Cieveland Road. They formed portion of a body of convicts employed in execting buildings at the new quarantine station; during the day they worked on the island, and were confined in the built at night. The prisoners all wore the usual prison clothers, had their hair cut short, and their faces shaved. No particulars have been received as to how the creape was diffected. A search will insuralitately be made for the missing men, and, no doubt, we shall som have to record their capture.—Brisham Courier, 15th August,

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

MUDGEE. SATURDAY.

THE Ram Fair was well attended yesterday, but at
the auction sale most lots were passed, holders refusing to abate reserves, and the sales were all effected
privately. Mr. E. K. Cox sold one Silician ram, first privately. Mr. E. K. Cox sold one Silician ram, first cross, at £60, one at £50, four at £25, ten at £10 each. £50 for pen prize ewes was refused. Mr. Charles Cox sold one ram at £100, one at £35, and a number of yearlings at from £5 to £3. Mr. G. H. Cox sold three ewes at £17 and one hundred at 45s., and four-teen rams at £4, and a number of pens from £3 to £2. Mr. Charles Cox's Southdown sold at £5 each for hoggets and aged. About £2000 worth were sold. The result of the fair is considered satisfactory.

### MELBOURNE.

SATURDAY, 8 p.m.
Parliament is further prorogued from the 21st August to the 2nd October.

There is little doing in business. Maize is quoted

at 4s. 9d.
William Pole, of Dunedin, has failed. Liabilities
\$10,000, half in McDourne and half in New ZoalandAssets, \$1500. The estate is assigned.
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The Joshua Bates cleared out for mongeong with a number of Chinese, in whose hands are 3029 os. gald, 5888 sovereigns, and £1200 in silver. Annvan.—City of Adelaide (a.), from Sydney. Sallen.—Ottalins, for Batavia.

ADELAIDE.

SATURDAY, 7 p.m.

Wildman, the defaulting Secretary of Crown Lands, was brought up before the police court this morning, and remanded till Saturday next.

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Some doubt is thrown upon the samples of so-called coal found at Port Lincoln.

The town hall at Port Adelaide is to be opened on Wednesday next, by a grand concert under the direction of Mr. G. Loder.

The Moravian missionaries on their way to Cooper's

Creek are stopped by the state of the roads, and the wretched condition of their horses. The wheat market is tirmer. Sales to millers are

reported at 5s. 9 d.; very little coming in. No change in the flour market, Arriven.—Aldinga (s.), from Melbourne.

prenice, formerly used as a batcher's shop, but now ussecupied. The noises have sho been beard in there. Nast,
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which is used as a bedroom. The noises have frequently
that he had not not been the part of Mr. Rooper or his friends to detect
the cause of them has been unaccoostil. A young man,
a fourneyman enhantmaker, who only came from Sydney
a bringht see, and who has single from his arrival on the
use that since he cause he has never had but on night
rest. The very first night he slept in the house he was
satontaked shout 12 cleck by hearing a tremedous crash,
as if a chest of drawer had been thrown down states and
was the nature, but nothing was to be seen except hir.
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The City of Melbourne (a.) brings Melbourne papers to the 16th. We take the following from our files of the Argus:—
His Excelles of the Hox. Sir J. H. T. Manner-Sation K. C. B. the newly-applied Governe of Victoria, survived at Sandridge filer at 10 ord file Excellency's approach, and the late hour at which the mail steamer which converged him to these shores reached the bay, it was not possible for the event to the marked by a public demonstration of any magnitude, but he was received with all he mask attentions of the control of the steamer of the control of the event to the Government and Kaccuives, who had gone out to meet her in the Government server steamer Phenomer of the Government of Victoria, with Liuchanant-Colonel Tupper, A.D.C.; Mr. McCulloch, Chief Secretary; Mr. Highrebelman, Attenny, Genmalsioner of Trode and Control of the Control o

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## NEW ZEALAND.

The Isle of France brings Otago papers to the 31st ultimo. We take the following from the 11stiy Times.

Fromogration of the Transmar Provincial Council.—The Season of the Frevincial Council.—The Season of the Provincial Council and in renumerative quantities in this district are for the picerul comewhat abated; that such is the case is partly due to the slow progress of the boring operations, but in greater degrae to the somewhat unfavourable councy been putlished. In this makes the too much of the capital to properly so much needed for developing the agricultural capabilities of the province should be employed in a very hexardous speculation. To turn to the other mineral product to which we have looked with hope—the ironsand—I am not nable asy et to give you any further information with repard to it then is contained in letters which have been already sent down to the Council; but I expect to receive by the next mail from England, a full scientific report on the subject, both as regards what has hitherto been effected in the way of smelting the ors, and generally as to the probability of its being profitably worked either for colonial with the province and the property of the province and the province of the basels from New 11st part of the province and the province of the basels from New 11st part of the province and the province and the province of the provi

of the querentine stations, the destruction or disinfection of all articles used by them should be imperative.

The application of chemical disinfectants to the discharges, the disposal of these below the surface of the soil, if on shore, and beyond the possibility of contaminating water used for drinking purposes, are indisponable.

The above measures would require the following conditions at each quarantine station:

1. An establishment for the reception of the healthy, capeble of completely isolating successive parties of arrivals in distinct classes, well separated from each other.

2. An establishment for the reception of the sick, with an isolated ecovenies establishment.

Each of the above should be provided with latrines, having movable receptacles, which should be daily empried and purified.

3. An establishment for the purification of effects.

The establishment required would certainly be large, but a small unlarer of them placed on a few points of the coast would atfice if all abigs carrying passagers from infected ports were made to pass though them before receiving free gratique.

We consider that islands lying at some distance from the coast would be the most desirable sports for the institution of quarantine stations. On these, wooden—or, still better, inon—constructions might be rapidly raised. In summer weather isolated campa, with tents, might be formed.

In the event of islands not being available, it would be well to select some place on shore capable of complete isolation, and at a considerable distance from any inhabited quarter, or bulks moored at some distance from the land, but never within rivers. It will be obvious that several ships at each station would be necessary for the efficient working of the plans proposed.

The principle of isolation, adapted to special circumstances, should, we think, be carried out within the country when the disease has found a footing on shore.

We cannot tes strongly urge the necessity of excluding frem workbones and general hospitals any forms of chel

The sick poor should be cared for in special and isolates institutions.

We have based the suggestions which we have taken the liberty of submitting to your Lordship upon the supposition that all the agents employed shall be of an intelligent and upright class; that they shall be specially instructed to watch attentively, and without exciting their suppletion, the persons placed under observation, and report to the medical officers every visit made by any one to the lattimes. Without the aid of intelligent and trustworthy agents, it would hardly be possible to limit safely the period of observation to so short a time as above stated.

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stated.

While convinced that all personal effects should be
therrughly disinfected, we do not think it necessary to
extend the measure to mails or to ordinary merchandiss.

At this distance we forbear to enter into the question of
the possibility of practically enforcing the foregoing measures for general possengers in the nairew seas, though,
if applied, we do not doubt of their advantage in a module
point of view. We feel confident, however, that they could
be readily carried out in the cases of ma-ses of persons, as
in those of the German enigrants who conveyed the discases from Rotterdam to Liverpoot.

We also abstain from entering into special details upon
measures of restriction and matters of general hygiens,
which we consider are none the less called for because we
hold the disease to be capable of transmission.

We therefore limit ourselves to repeating generally that,
whatever other important measures are taken, among the
noot essential thould be reckoned, at all times and in all
places, those which recognize the possible communicability
of the disease; the necessity of complete isolation of all
choicasic patients from healthy individuals; the destruction
or disinfection of all wearing appared that may have been in
any way contaminated by the sack; the complete disinfection, by chemical means, of all discharges drived from them;
the evacuation, if possible, of contaminated ships and
hall idelicate of all kinds, and their complete purification.

We beg to observe that, while recognising the communicability
of chokers, one consider that, with due precautions
as to ventilation, scrupulous cleanliness, and attention to the
dispease of the sick, the patients can be handled without
trudue risk to these employed, and that, therefore, nursing
in chelara is less dangerous than in some other contagious
disseres.

We are well aware that our conviction these would be most effective in tuns roward femployed early with vigour and completeness.

We, have, &c.,

(Signed)

W. STUART

E. GOODEVE

B. D. DICKSON.

rectionations and everlasting theological controversy. When will religion become only an element of peace and good will samong men, and the teachers of Christianity wage wer only with ignorance and sin, and be the champions of the true and the good? FABIUS DOSSENUUS.

TRIAL BY JURY FOR VAGABONDS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—May not the Workbouse Bill, now almost law, be so carried out as to make any of us who may fall into ceep need worse off than the most atrocious oriminals? May it not by the aid of a constable and an unscrupulous magistrate be made an instrument of malice? Pray, urgo our legislators to beware of making the smallest leak in the good ship of British rights, leat it widen until we sink back into the dark agree.

Trial by jury is a sacred right, which all who choose may claim. Although a jury of seven might be enough, and the verdict of a majority sufficient, yet to deprive any one, however tile, of it, and consign him to slavery without appeal, is sometimed the seven of the surface of the seven may be described by the seven that it is better to be a criminal then a begar, for the former is accounted innocent until the law, with all its solemn oaths and forms, finds him guilty, while the beggar will be held guilty if say Dogberry chooses to think him so.

If this hill becomes law, some of the children of our legislators, now fundly fostered by them, may at a future day, be consigned to hoppless bondage by its sid.

It is a sad thing, no doubt, to be overrun with vagalonds; still, unless they be outlaws, let them have the right of appeal to a jury, and then, if proved to be worthless characters, sell them to some of the American mining Statos at occo, and save their keep.

Yours, &c.,

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Yours, &c.,

Argust 18.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I wish to expose, what appears to myself and many others, a gross piece of injustice. Mr. Johnstone, the master of the National School at Molong, has been dismissed for alleged incompetency. A zealous teacher, who has given satisfaction for many years, is cast adrift without appeal or remedy. I am aware that he wants system in his teaching, but why has he not been allowed to go to the Model Training School for a month? Why has be been debarred from having the same chance that others have had? Why has the requisition of the local patrons to this same effect been set adde? I cannot stand by and see a good man wronged? I know what influences have been at work to get him so summary a dismissal, and I do not cheese to pass it by unrebuked. As a matter of simple justice he should be given a month's training at the Model School. I will further add that, if Mr. Johnstone be dismissed, I will do my best to establish him in a school, conducted on the Denominational principle, and it will soon be seen whether he has lost either the affection of his pupils or the confidence of their parents.

I remain, Sir, yours, obediently.

Parsonage, Orange, August 13.

P.S.—Before I conclude I wish to protest also against the unfair way in which the public money is spent in some of the National Schools. These institutions are meant to hold cut qual advantages to all creeds and parties, I wish to ask if any one is weak enough to suppose that such schoels as the National School at Bathurst are unbiassed in their religious tendencies. I merely mention Bathurst as the shief town of the Western districts, and because the plan adopted there has been extensively copied. The Bathurst National School is beld in a Wesleyane. The other denominations have to use their private resources in order to provide buildings for the ducation of their children. This so-called "National School is, I believe, to all intents and purposes, a Wesleyan Benominational

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—Pray do not ceese to make your voice heard in the interest of civilisation and justice, and on behalf of the ducated and respectable parties of our community disclaim all identification with the proceedings in the House on the night the Chinese question was discussed.

It is distressing to read the arguments expressed in favour of excluding the Chinese, as it is impossible to suppose members so ignorant. What else, then, can it be but sentiments in unison with raobecracy? Possibly some primers may have done so from a fellow feeling, and in favour of the idea that the admission of the Chinese may to a certain extent tend to displace some European servants, who do not give satisfaction to; their employers, as it may be presumed, when Europeans perform an equal amount of service, they will be preferred to the Chinese. There may be some reason in such doctrine, as some of the members probably do not require any domestic servants.

To estimate at so low a status the usefulness of the Chinese as colonists, as expressed in the House, amounts to misrepresentation. It is said they send away all the gold they get, but they must be consuming something whilst they are getting it; and as the gold costs us nothing, we must consequently be clear gainers of what they contribute to the revenue.

We know of Chinese servants who have served their masters for periods of ten years uninterruptedly, and their conduct has been of a nature so obleging to all who came in

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs revenue received to-day is as Gillows:—

Brandy ...

Gin ...

Rum ...

Tobacco and snuff

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Detect fruits ...

Distance ...

Plotage ...

Ad valorem ...

Package charge

Total The Fanny Fisher, from Batavia, arrived today, with 6169 bags sugar, 162 bags rice, 141 bags coffee, 47 bags pepper, and 19 cases

nutmegs.

American advices report the Keersage, from Boston 16th May, as the only departure for Australia for the month; she brings 3530 cases oil. The Gem of the Ocean was to leave on 13th June, with 3350 cases oil, and 122,000 lbs. tobacco. The Frederick Wilhelm, for Dunedia, 25th May, had 1100 cases oil. The vessels loading were the Tangore, at New York, and the Malta, at Boston, both for Melbourne; and the Sattara, at New York, for Sydney.

bourne; and the Sattara, at New York, for Sydney.

Stables' supplementary circular of June 26th has the following remarks respecting shipments to Australia:

Considerable settivity has preveiled in the shipping trade since the close of last month, and the present supplement contains particulars of a greater number of clearances than has been the case for a long period. In the tables eight reasels are recorded for Victoria, six for Sydney, two for Queensland, one for Adelaide, and three for New Zesland. In addition, the Banger cleared for Hobert Town, the Winterthur for Auckland, and the Queen Bee for Otago, the day before our columns were closed, noan of their manifests being yet prepared. The General Berry cleared from the proper place of the state of the same of

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The colliery of the Australian Agricultural Company intervenes between the village of Waratah and the city of Newcastle, being just outside the corporate limits of the latter. Several pits have been opened down to the seam, and worked for a considerable distance along it; but at the present time only one of these pits, that generally known as the Borehole, is being worked. It is situated about a mile from the Great Northern line inland, upon the large scrubby flat that bounds the city to the west. The Company have their own private line worked by their own locemotives, and communicating with their own wharf, on which shoots are provided for the accommodation of vessels. Owing to a series of adverse circumstances I was unable te gain from the working manager of the mines the information similar to that with which I had been so readily and handsomely furnished by the managers of other collieries. As I am not in a position to say whether these circumstances were the result of accident or design I shall make no comment upon them, and I only mention the matter here by way of excusing myself for the incompleteness of my report owing to the wast of information in regard to the working details of this Company.

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the matter here by way of excusing myself for the incompleteness of my report owing to the want of information in regard to the working details of this Company.

The only colliery south of Newcastle that is now working is that on Dr. Mitchell's property of Burwood, but better known as the Coal and Copper Company's mine. Several shafts have been sunk, and tunnels have been driven in to the seam, but only one, that at Redhead, is now being worked. It is situated about four miles from Newcastle and within a short distance of the sea shore, a little south of the Long Beach, and is surrounded with some of the most picturesque scenery that could well be met with. The tunnel is connected with the port of shipment by a railway that has been made at a very considerable expense, and that by the legal difficulties that were connected with it did very much to hamper the proceedings of the Coal and Copper Company. Leaving the entrance of the mine, it bears eastwards for a quarter of a mile, and then croases Glein Rock Iagoon, a fine sheet of water formed by a beautiful stream that comes down from the hills above, and at one point forms a very fine waterfall. It touches then upon the coast, passing through the tunnels, the first being about the eighth, and the second about the fourth of a mile in length. It then runs northward along the edge of the Long Beach, and travelling round the back of the high land on which part of the city stands, it comes down to a wharf constructed by the company, put claimed by the Government, and over which there has been already a considerable amount of foolscap and red-tape expended. The seam is worked by a tunnel running in on an incline. Up this the trunks ladem with coal are drawn by an engine of sixteen-horse power placed at the entrance, and capable of raising, when the mine is in full work, 500 tons a day. As the trucks are brought out of the mine they are raised on to a platform thrity feet above the railway, and their contents are discharged into shoots and are passed over screens twen

ing at the coal-getting. This is far below the average number of men employed, but in this, as in other cases, I give the number actually at work at the time the information refers to.

The Copper Smelting works are also on this estate, which, after lying idle for sometime owing to some misuaderstanding with the Adelaide copper ore owners, have now once more, as I learn, been set to work, though they were not so prior to my leaving Newcastle. The site for the Glass and Porcelain Manufactory has also been selected upon the Burwood property, though the works have not yet been commenced.

This colliery was first worked by Dr. Mitchell, the proprietor of the land, so far back as the year 1950; and in 1853 he obtained an Act authorising him to construct a transway from the pit to the wharf. In 1856, the right of working the coal in this and the adjoining mines, for some four or five others had been opened, came into the hands of the Coal and Copper Company. By them the tunnel at Redhead was put in in 1861, but difficulties occurred in connection with the railways, followed by lawsuits that had a most injurious effect; and a dispute between the company and its miners subsequently following, the company wound up its coal speculation in this quarter, and the property, plant, &c., reverted, under terms of arbitration, to Dr. Mitchell, the proportions that the coal trade of Newcastle is beginning to assume. My data have been principally directed to this point to show not only the amount of coal actually produced, and the number of men actually at work, but also the very much larger quantity of mineral that might, even with the present appliances of the different collieries, be grassed, were there a full domand for it, and a ready means of quick shipment. There is hardly one of the coal, raise fully half as much coal again as they now bring to light, and that without increasing either their plant or the number of hands. At present, the colliers are scarcely working more than half-time, and even then they are at times put

working more than naturne, and even then they are at times put back or stopped work, unless upon some extraordinary eccasion when an order has to be executed, and then for two or three days full time will be made, and the quantity of coal raised will be well nigh doubled.

The great drawback to the coal trade of Newcastle is the want of facilities in the port fer the discharge and loading of vessels. But, strange as it may appear, ship masters do not so much complain of the delays in loading, as of the difficulty they have in discharging ballast. Vessels have lain for a week or ten days unable to discharge ballast, and have lost their turn at the cranes in consequence of not being able to take it. So that in providing wharfage accommodation only the half of what was required for the shipping was really furnished; and that which has been done will never be of full service until the other arrangement to made also.

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But the wants, wishes, and complaints of the ship-maters have been recently brought by themselves so prominently before the public, and have more-over been dealt with so much at length in your columns, that your readers, who have no doubt been long ago bored by my letters, will vote me a positive nuisance if I go over the same ground that has been but so recently trodden by others.

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As regards Newcastle, it is essentially a scaport and a coally scaport. An unmistakable smell of tar pervades its atmosphere, and every third house sells slops, or ropes, or blocks, or some of the many other articles required by those who go down to the sea in ships. It is essentially coally, for it is grimy with coal dust, of which its people carry about samples on various parts of their dress; whilst if you pass three persons talking together you will be sure to hear that their conversation is about coals. Coal, however, has, within the last ten years made Newcastle a place of no mean importance. In the unbounded supply of the mineral which it possesses, for the seams at present worked, are, as I have shown by the case of the Burwood mine, only the first of many underlying strata, it will for many a century yet to come, be the mart at which the greater portion of the countries of the Southern hemisphere must procure their mineral fuel. Already a regular trade in the article has sprung up with California, and the whole of the eastern coast to South America. This trade may be always maintained, unless the miners throw it off by another of those suicidal strikes that have already done so much mischief, or unless the coal owners, in their ardent competition, cut down prices so low as to leave no margia of profit, and thus check, instead of increasing, production.

Newcastle, however, has progressed during the last ten years, and has kept even pace with the important trade that feeds its prosperity. From the very sarliest dawn the sounds of work begin. The steam-engine whistles, and the coal-trucks rumble on the lines of rail; shutters are taken down and shops are opened.

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so suspiciously early that it leads to the belief that some one has never been to bed at all, or that he hasn't come "home till morning." Since it has been a municipality, the streets of the city have been very much improved, and the Council deserves all the more credit for this, inasmuch as the steepness of the streets gave them a very difficult job to do. They have, however, done it so well that the rough, rain-worn, and break-neck streets have given place to good channelled roadways, upon which persons may walk or ride without danger to their limbs. There is a very good court-house, with the usual appurtenances, as the lawyers say; and a somewhat obtrusive hospital, that stands awkwardly on the side of a hill and very unkindly blocks up the end of a street. At the same time it is so prenhed up as to be exposed to all the fury of the strong sea breezes, and gives one the idea of having been placed there to save the passengers in the street from being blown off before the blast in stormy weather. All I can say is that I pity the unfortunate invalid who shall be doomed to be a resident in that hospital during two or three days of strong south-east weather.

There have also been some very good private buildings creeted since the city has really made itself a name, and there is in the Great Northern Hotel, perhaps, the best establishment of the kind out of Sydney, as well as equal to the very best in the metropolis.

One great drawback to comfort in Newcastle is the deficiency of water. There is actually no water supply whatever. To remedy this deficiency, every house when creeted has a tank attached to it. Into this pipes convey all the rain that falls upon the roofs, and this is the enly water that the people have to depend on for domestic and other purposes. The tanks, however, are large, and the rainfall during the year is pretty regular as to amount, though very unequally distributed in regard to time, and those who have capacious tanks have never suffered from any deficiency of supply.

THE CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS OF SYDNEY.

(From the Sysbary Mail.)

Associations rox rus Ratts or rus Homeness Poon—Synax Monative Brazarsars—Niour Eserces
Thana las large class of persons—going and old—in and around this city who require such temporary relief, in the way of sakelar and food, as neither of the charities which we have already described will afford to thean. The "Police Older Foor-look" may do it, indeed, to a certain extent, but its means are limited, in the control of the cont

The Sunday morning breakfasts are open to all somers. Any one who may wish to attend as spectators, whether subscribers or not, will also be gladly welcomed; and will be at liberty, if they think it, to address the assembled guests. The breakfast hour is 7 s.m.

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The breakfast is followed by prayer and singing. A portion of ceripture is also read, and the people are addressed by any friends who may happen to be present and may be willing to undertake this duty. We are informed that merely destrinal points are as much as possible avoided in these addresses, and that they have reference chiefly to the necessity of avoiding intemperance and its various attendant sine. The exhortations upon these points, and upon masters of religion, are always such, we are told, as Christians of any denomination must concur in. Ministers of religion of various Frotatian Lanominations occasionally conduct these services, but they are most often

conducted, we believe, by the Rev. Mr. Robinsea. The general conduct of the poor people who attend these breakfasts is very orderly and respectful, and it is known that lasting impressions have been made upon many—females in particular.

The "Night Refuge and Reformatory" was commenced as a work of private charity—a natural and and almost inevitable result of the Sunday morning breakfasts. The single good and comfortable meal on the Sabbath was, no doubt, a very excellent thing, but the absolute necessity for something more than this became manifest almost from the first. Many of the poor creatures who partook of this Sabbath mal had not where to lay their heads, and they pressed this, their great need, upon the attention of their kind friends. Many gave a little help in money, and all were ready to assist those who were willing to work in procuring honest employment. Mr. and Mrs. 6. Lucas, of Francis-street, Hyde Park—who had taken an active part in the getting up of the Sabbath breakfasts—were, among ethers, frequently appealed to, and allowed some of the poor men to shelter, from time to time, for the night in the Juvenile Temperance Hall, a small wooden building adjoining their (Mr. and Mrs. Lucas's) own residence. As this fact became known, the number of applications increased, and the tax upon the charity of this kind couple became so heavy that co-operation had to be sought for. Such co-operation was readily found, and the relief was made more complete and systematic. From the 19th of June, 1863, however, this was a mere private charity, supported by Mr. Lucas and a few friends, and it was not until the 1st of July, 1865, that it was placed upon its present footing as a public charitable institution.

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of silurian formation, and this drift would therefore be composed of clayslate, sandstone, and quarts, similar to the ordinary washdirt, but, as Mr. Selwyn thinks, without the gold. If the latter view be correct, the absence of gold may be accounted for either by the theory of two quarts reefs formed at different periods—as suggested in the parliamentary paper we have been referring to—or to the impregnation of the lodes with gold having taken place at some period subsequent to these lower drifts being deposited. In the first place, looking to the evidence brought forward to prove the non-paying character of the Golden River drifts, it will be regarded by most persons as very insufficient and unsatisfactory. In the second place, allowing that these drifts contain but little gold—and some gold has been found—Mr. Selwyn's mode of accounting for it we should be inclined to condemn as wild, speculative, and unsupported by unscientific, though practical experience. In the third place, allowing the soundness of this theory to go unchallenged, it is impossible to see what practical good, as attempted to be claimed for it by the Hon, the Treasurer, can accure to the quarts miner from the knowledge. Unfortunately, whenever our scientific men begin to advise the miner, we are too often reminded of Sancho Panza in his island, and Doctor Pedro Regio de Aguero. When deep sinking in quartreefs was placed before the miner, "Absti," said Professor MrCoy. Now that the "lower drifts" form the tempting dish, "Absti," again says Mr. Selwyn. As, in the first case, perpit is the word that ought to have been spoken, we are disposed to wish, for the encouragement of some adventurers, that persit may be the right word now. Having gone so far, it is a pity exploration should stop where it is. But gold or no gold in the lower drifts of the Golden Rivers, or the Ballanee, few will be found to entertain faith in Mr. Selwyn's theory. And, spart from all, we must confess we should like to have seen a repudiation of the very unphilosophical p

Engraving by Printing arm.—The following is a brief outline of a new process, invented by M. W. Woodbury. It seems that a mixture of gelatine and bi-chromate of ammonia, if exposed to the influence of light, possesses the property of becoming perfectly insoluble. By turning this chemical change to a useful account has arisen the novel ari "engraving by sunlight." The first step is to obtain a negative (of any object we may be desirous to engrave) on glass, specially prepared. Then a plate of talc, coated with bi-chromatized gelatine, is placed on the glass, and the plates thus adjusted exposed to the sun, the negative upwards. It will be easy to understand that the sun-rays, in passing through the lights and shadows of the negative, must act with varying degrees of intensity on the prepared talc, the material coating it becoming hardest where the light is least obstructed in its transit, some portions under the deeper shadows remaining unchanged. The next thing is to separate the plates, when they have undergone a sufficient exposure. The talc-plate is then placed in hot water, which disolves away all the softer parts, leaving the harder in relief. In plain words, we get a plate of gelatine, with a picture on it, in intaglio, with the depressions corresponding to the lights of the copy. So far so good: now to hit if for printing from, as we use wood-blocks, or steel-plates. This Mr. Woodbury has effected by subjecting the gelatine plate to hydraulic pressure, and placing it on soft type-metal. One would have supposed it would have fattened; not a bit of it—an impression was obtained sharp as an engraving. To print from the metal thus indented a pecular ink is needed, made from gelatine, and coloured dark or light as it may be required. The channels in the plate are filled up; the ink semi-solidities, and, as the deeper rank when he plate is pressed during the process of printing, the deeper and shallower cuttings, vary in the quantity, and hence the thickness of the layers of inky mater deposited on the paper;

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SALES BY AUCTION.

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, opposite Tattersell's Hotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A Shelland pony, suitable for boy te ride A handsome black horse, trial, carriage or buggy 20 horses, just arrived from the country; caris, &c.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, 600 fat wedders.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Beatson to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A pair of pewerful bay carriage herees, a good match, in fine condition, and thoroughly steady in either single or double harness.

At the Annandale Yards, THIS DAY.

BUCHAN THOMSON is instructed to sell by suction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 p m., 100 fat bullocks, bred and fattened by W. J. Dangar, Eq., of Neotsfield.

The auctioneer particularly requests the attention of the trade to this sale, the cattle being very prime, and much superior to anything in the market for months past.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. PITT has received instructions from
To P. Comerford, Esq., to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, 20th instant, at Mr. John Pullagar's,
at 11 o'clock,
217 head of really prime fat cattle, represented very
superior.

M. PITT has received instructions from
This DAY, the 20th instant, at his Now Smithfield Yards, Annandale, at 2 o'clock,
100 head of reelly prime weighty bullocks.

To Graziera, Capitalists, and others.

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M. PITT has received instructions from the executors of the late Mr. John Cribb tesell by auction, on the 4th September next, at Tattersall's, Pitt-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock,
The whole right and interest of the said executors of the JC over 07 brand on runny and W on neck herd of cattle, now running on Mr. John Town's statisms, comprising—Gill Gill, Meht, and Barwon, &c., &c., the greatest distance being about 70 miles from Moree Post-town, district of Gwydr.
The said cattle are supposed to number about 2509, but no number guaranted; to be mustered by the vendor; such muster will commesse on the 24th of September next, and be completed on the 34th of Decomber following, when the right of brand will be given to purchaser.

Also, about 100 horses, more or less, ne number guaran-

MR W. TINDALE has received instructions from G. Lee, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, August 29th, at Messru. Beardmore and Stokes's Yards, at 11 o'clock,

200 fat sheep.

Terms at sale.

MONDAY'S Regular Sale.

At the Auction Mart, Park-street.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Park-street, Household furniture of large boarding-house, comprising, chests of drawers, chiff.nieres, too and other tables, chairs, washstands, dressing and ktohest tables, chairs, washstands, dressing and ktohest tables, chairs, order, configuration, bookcases, iron and codar bedstands, bodding, pictures, orisaments, hitchen requisites, &c. Also, To close several estates, potatoes, pumpking, casks of ale, bags sell, beer-engine, counters, spirit fountain, codar fittings, abvers, Baker's patent mangle, &c. & Terms, cash. No reserve.

MONDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock.

Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees.

Orange, Apple, Pear, Peach, and other Fruit Trees. M. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at his Mart, Park-street, at 11 o'clock, Several bundles of first trees, in lot. to suit purchasers, comprising orange, apple, pear, peach, and other fruit trees.

Torms, each. No reserve.

Auction Sale of 15,000 Feet Coder Boards and Scantling. MONDAY, 20th August, at 2 o'clock. At Deerin's, Pacific Wharf, bottom of Bathurst-street

M. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-atructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 20th August, at 2 o'clock, at Destin's, Pacific Wharf, bot-tom of Bathurst-street, 15,000 feet of cedar boards and scantling, &c.

THURSDAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock.

Bunnerong House, Botany Bay.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on THURSDAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock sharp. The whole of the superior household furniture, &c.,

The whole of the superior household furniture, &c., pressing Drawing-room suite, large pier glasses, dining-room funiture, carpets, secretarie, chesses of drawers, marble console tables, loo tables, card tables, whatnots, handsome epergne and plated ware, cultery, &c., first-class engravings, in maplewood frames; attained the before the superior of the suite and other beforeads and bedding, wardrobe, cheral and tother beforeads and bedding, wardrobe, cheral and tother glasses, china, cut glass, dinner services, ornaments, Younger's cooking stove, kitchen requisites, three milks over, garden roller, 7 cases stuffed birds, green-house 21 x 12, &c., &c.

An employs will leave the auctioneer's rooms, Park-st, at half-past 9 o'clock, to convey intending purchasers free. Terms, cash. Unredeemed Piedges.

ISTER and BARNETT have received instructions from Mr. W. P. Crompton, pawnbroker, 69, Crown-street, Woolloomooloo, te sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pist-street, THIS DAY, Monday, the 20th August, at 11 o'clock,

2 he unredeemed piedges pawned with Mr. W. P. Crompton, as advertised in the Sydney Morring Herald, of August 11th and 18th.

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SALES BY AUCTION.
                                                                                     Fat Sheep. Fat Sheep.
 JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Sheds, Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, Monday, at 3 o'clock, 150 sheep. from the Hunter River.

Butchers. Butchers.
    JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at
Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, Monday, at 3
                                           On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Dundonald, Rowley, from Liverpool,
More or less damaged.
                                                                            Childrey and Jones's Twist,
E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Bonded Stores, TRIB MORNING, at 11, Ex Dundonals, from inverpool.

TJ-Nos. 9, 11, 17, 18, 20,
5 half-tierces Childrey and Jones's twist.

No. 13,
                       No. 10,

1 ditto ditte.

C in siamond J over—Nos. 44, 49,

2 ditto ditto.

TJ in diamond—Nos. 94, 97, 98, 99, 124,

5 ditto ditto.

Nos. 95, 102,
                             3 ditto ditto.
All more er less damaged.
Terms, cash.
       E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Australian Bonded Stores, THIS DAY, at 11, 6 half-tierces Childrey and Jones's twist tobacco, Just landed in fine order.

Terms at sale.
                    To Booksellers, Stationers, Starokeepers, and others.
Detailed particulars will be published.
    E. THRELKELD and CO. have been a instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, at 11,
A shipment of books (all new publications),
Just landing,
Terms at male,
                                                                                         Ormolu Clocks
Large Telescope on Stand
Microscope.
                                                                                   TUESDAY, 21st August.
    To Opticians, Jewellers, Fancy Goods Dealers, and others
       E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUBSDAY,
       at 11,
An invoice of splendid ormolu clocks under glass ha
Large telescope on stand
Powerful microscope, with fittings, objects, &c.
Terms at sale.
                                                                 At the Stores, Lamb's Wharf.
                             To Millers, Bakers, Grain Dealers, and others.
    E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the Stores on Lamb's Wharf, on WEDNESDAT, at a quarter to 11,

First lot to be offered,

228 bage Chillan wheat.

Terms at sale.
                                                                       WEDNESDAY, 22nd August.
     E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Argyle Bended Stores, on WEDNESDAY, at half-past 12 (or immediately after the sale of wines, &o., at Lamb's Wharf), 1 hogshead Renault's pale brandy 10 quarter-casks ditto ditto
          Extensive and Attractive Sale at the Bonded Stores, on
Lamb's Wharf.
                                                          WEDNESDAY, 22nd August, at 11.
                                            ant to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Hotel
Publicans, Buyers for Export, and others,
    E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by Mesers. Parbury, Brethers, to soil by anction, at their Stores, on Lamb's Wharf, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 1.

RI John Cobbold, from Cadis,
Diamond over VP,
40 octaves Cossess's aberry,
Two diamond over A,
12 dits ditted that
Three diamond over VP,
3 quarter-main ditto ditto
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2 cotaves ditto ditto.
Rx Civiale, from Cadis,
8 over VP,
40 cotaves Cosses's absery
40 quarier-sasks ditto ditto.
85 over VP,
40 ditto ditto ditto.
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888 over YP,
18 quarter-casks ditto ditto.
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Double O over A,
35 quarter-casks Cosems's sherry,
Ex William Cole, from London,
O in diamond PPS,
35 quarter-casks gitto, from London,
Grape in diamond B,
40 quarter-casks port.
Grape, in diamond H,
10 hogshesds Woodhouse's marsals
17 quarter-casks ditto ditto.
Ex La Hogue, from London,
12 hogshesds Lownder's rum.
Ex Kestrel, from London,
2 hogshesds Ban's Ro. 3 sle.
             The trade are particularly invited to attend this sale, the assortment of wines to be offered being very varied and the quality first-class.
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Provisions,
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                                                                                               FRIDAY, 24th August.
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THIS DAY, Household Furniture, Carpets, Bedst-ads and Bedding, Cooking Stoves, &c., &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstreet, This DAY, at 11 o'clock, A large assortment of superior household furniture and effects, comprising

Hair and leather seated sofas, couches, and chairs Telescope, loo, dining, and other tables
Chiffonieres, sideboards, and glass coses
Chests drawers, washstands, and services
Toilet tables, towel horses, and toilet glasses
Meat safes, kitchen tables and dressers
Fenders and fruitmes, clocks, vesse
Chimney glasses, oil paintings and engravings
Crockery, chima, and glass ware
New and second-hand carpots
Iron and wooden bodsteads, children's cots, and bedding
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For Positive and Unreserved Sale. For Positive and Unreserved Sale.

C. RUSH will sell by auction, at the

"Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, by
permission of Mr. W. Desn, on WEDNESDAY, August
22nd, at 11 o'clock sharp,
The stock of a draper, consisting of
Dress materials, in variety
Prints, printed muslins
Calleoes, ceunterpanes
Mosquito zets, lemos
Beok and jacconet muslins
Mull and checked ditto
Ribbons, boslery
Gloves, triamings
Feathers, flowers
Haberdashery, chints, &c.
Ladier and children's underelething
Men's doe and tweed suits Men's doe and tweed suits
Ditto ditto trousers
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Ditto white and regatts shiris
Ditto merino vest
Ditto belta, braces, and gloves
Men's and boy's cloth caps
Ditto white washing hats.
Also a large variety of sundries.
Terms, cash, and without the least reser Preliminary Notice. In the Assigned Estate of A. Tornaghi, of 312, George-street. M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the Trustees in the assigned estate of Mr. A. Tornaghi, jeweller and mathematical instrument maker, to sell by public auction, on the premises, No. 312. George street, on THURSDAY, August 23rd, and following day.

The whole of the valuable stock-in-trade, fixtures, &c., of which full particulars will be duly published in next issue.

TUESPAY, August 21st. Household Furniture and Effects comprising—
Drawing Hoom Farniture
Dining Room ditto
Iron Bedstead, Bedding
Chests Drawers, Washstand and Pittings
Walnut and Buhl Tables
Kitchen Utensiis,
Planoforts, &c., &c. MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mrs. Ellard, who is leaving per mail steamer for England, to sell by suction at her residence, 5, Argie-place, Lower Fort-etreet, on Tuesday, August 21st, at 11 o clock.

The whole of the household furniture and effects.
Further particulars will be duly published. THIS DAY, 20th August, 1866. THREE-BUSHEL BAGS
OATMEAL.
To Comfactors, Warshousemen, Grocers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-tions to sell, at the Bank Auotion Rooms, at 11,
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S.B.B.— 8 casks catment, each 254 lbs., much ditto
17 ditto ditto, ditto, alightly ditto.
Terms, cash. CURLED HORSE-RAIR COTTON PLOCK.
LARGE-SIZED EMPTY FURNITURE CASES, JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, 10 owt., more or less, best surled horse-hair 1 ton, more or less, cotton flock. Also flowers large-stand empty furniture cases, very superior. Terms at salo. Collins and Co.'s Handled Axes Axe Handles, JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, On account of whom it may econors, Ex Centurion, Higgsins, from New York, Damaged by see water.

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THIS DAY Menday, 20th Account 1856. THIS DAY, Menday, 20th August, 1866. FRIEND'S BOTTLED STOUT, Pints and Quarts BYASS'S PALE ALE, Quarts. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, 80 casks of bottled beer, as above. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 21st August, 1866, GENERAL IRONMONGERY ASSORTED HOLLOWARE DITTO ENAMELLED DITTO. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank TUESDAY, 21st August, 1866. COVERED JUGS. To Earthenware Dealers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, 5 packages of covered jugs. Terms at sale TURSDAY, 21st August, 1866. ASSORTED TINWARE. To Ironmongers, Tinmen, and others. R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-atructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, 30th instant, at 11 o'clock, A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Labour Banar. Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, Some ship's sails.

Suitable for booths, &c.,

Torms, cash. JOHN G. COHEN will sel, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,
3 packages of assorted tinware, vin.—
a and collee peta, colanders, candlesti
candle-boxe, pint and quart pota, &c.
Terms at cale,

At the Old Bank of Australasia, For Unreservel Sale.

\$452 Valuable Theological and Scientific Works, the property of a Clergyman leaving the colony,
Consisting of
Fox's Martyrs, Elliott's Romanism, Douglas's History of
the Reformation, Genet's Pastoral Theology, Colenae's
Works, Vestiges of Creation, Calvin's Institutes,
Krause's Lectures. Hook's Church Dictionary, Biblical
Encyclopedia, Goldsmith's Animated Nature, Humand Smollett's History of England, Gibbon's History
of Rome, History of Greece, and others too numerous
to mention. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by accelon, at their Rooms, 230, George-street, THIS DAY, August 20th, at 1 o'clock,

A large and valuable library of rare works, in every department of literature.

Torms, each. At the residence of the late Judge Milford, Risa Hyde Park. To Gentlemen Furnishing, and others. Biggant and substantial Household Furniture and Effects Bilington's best Electro-plate Richly-ent Glassware Planoforte by Cellard and Collard Branness M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the residence of his Honor the late Judge Miford, Elizabeth-street, Hyde Park, THIS DAY, August 20th, at 11 o'clock,
Household furniture, silver plate, oil paintings, richlycut glass, hooded phaston, horse and harness.

Terms, cash.
On view on Saturday. On view on Saturday.

Preliminary Notice. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at the residence of Julian E. Salomona, Esq., Kellett-street, Upper William-street, on an early date, of which due netice will be given,
All the household furniture, &c. &c. On THURSDAY, August 23rd, at 11 o'oloek. At Greyeliff, Rese Bay, the residence of P. H. Osborne, Esq. P. H. Osborne, Esq.

Bighly important Unreserved Sale by Auction of Elegant and Substantial Household Furnitare and Effects, consisting of A massive Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of 12 chairs, 2 easy chairs, sofs and cushions covered in moroose leather, purchased of Meases, J. Hill and Sons (equal to new)
Substantial Oak Dining Table, with patent server and 6 spare leaves
Massive Sideboard to match
Raclosed Dumb Waiter to match
Marble Clock, by Hardy Brothers
Valuable proof engraving, Ross Bonhour's Morse Fair
Ditto ditto, Maid and the Maspie
Ditto ditto, Roit Canght Yet
Oil Painting—Forest of Arden, in Warwickshire, by
Lever.

RICHLY CUT GLASSWARR, consisting of Painting—Forest of Assawa Lever.
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RICHLY CUT GLASSWARE, consisting of ines, Clarets, Hocks, liqueurs, Tumblers, Soda Tumblers, Water Caraffes, Wine Coolers, Finger Glasses, Deceanters.
CHINA: Elegant Bohamian Glase Vasce and Tannas, boantifully painted ormulu Clock, under shade, by Le Roy, Paris Brussels Campets
Git Cornices and Curtains
Brilliant-toned Cottage Planofuris, if octaves, with all the latest improvements.
Hall Table, with marble top
Hall Clock, by Flavels
Chairs, &c. Chaira, &c. BEDROOM FURNITURE.
Brass 4-post Bedstead, Mattrasses, &c.
Meanive Wardrobe, with plate glass door
Chests of Drawers
Marble Washtands and Tellet Furniture
Iron Bedsteads, Babha, &c., the furniture of fourteen bed-Cart and Cow
Milch Cow
Poultry, Pigeons
Water Casks and Sundries, &co., &co., &c.
Full particulars of which will be found in the Catalogue
now being printed. MESSRS. BRADLET and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from P. H. Caborne, Esq., whe intends leaving the colony per Royal Mail Steamer, to sell by auction, at his residence, Greyoffic. Rose Bay, near Vaucluse, on THURSDAY, August 23rd, at 11 of clock, Torms, oash. To these gentlemen who are on the look-out for really first-class furniture this is an opportunity rarely to be met with, and for the convenience of the public the anotomores intend running an omnibus on the day prise to the sale, to give intending purchasers o epportunity of viewing it. On TUESDAY, August 28th, at 11 o'clock. At Carabella, North Shore, the residence of B. B. Dickson Esq. Highly important Sale by Auction of Valuable Househo Furniture and Effects. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from R. B. Dicknon, Esq., to sell by auction, at his residence, Carabella, North Shore, on TUESDAY, August 28th, as 11 of clock, Valuable household furniture and effects. Terms, cash. Pull particulars will be published. On MONDAY, August 20th, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern, ex Beamah, Hawkins master, from London.

Damaged by sea water. MS over S, § S, 9, 12, 15, 20-5 Cases Fancy Goods, &c., consisting of consisting of
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Transparent Slates
Burning Glasses
Wood Dog Whisties
Dissocted Pauzies
Numerical Frams
Glass Marbles
Plate Dressing Glasses
Transparent Drawing Slates, &c.
To Buyers of Fancy Guoda, Toy Dealem, and other

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5 cases fancy goods, &c., as above.

Damaged by sea water.

Torms, cash.

ORDER OF AUCTION SALES

W. D E A N
für the week. MR. TUESDAY, 21st August, Wines, spirits, and boor. WEDNESDAY, 22nd August, congery, sundries, rifles, and revolvers, &c. Boots and above. WINES, SPIRITS, BERR, &c. Highly Important Sale by Auction, faclu itag large parcels of Choice Sherry and Port Wines Brandy, Rum, Gin, &c. Beer, in bulk and bottled. A large assortment of wines, spirits, beer, &c. Particulars will be duly advertised. To Merchanis, Grocers, Dealers, and others.

Large and Important Sale by Auction,

Groceries Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd August. Unreserved Clearance Sale, Ironmongery Muntz's Metal and Natis Saddlery Iron Fencing Wire Fhesthing and Roofing Felt Woolpacks WEDNESDAY, 22nd August. Large and Important Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 24th August. To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, and others. Boots and Shoes, To close consignments for the Mail. TUESDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clook. Just landed ex Harlaw, and Harvest Home. THURSDAY, 23, FRIDAY, 24, At 11 o'clock each day. MONDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock. On secount and risk of the shipper.
En Sparten, Yandervord, master, from Wellington.
To ironmongous
To Contractors
To Blacksmiths and others. I z | fat l square round round round. Terms, cash. MONDAY, 20th August, To Ironmongers To Storekoopers, Dealers, and others. Sundry Lots of General Ironmongery. To close accounts. TURSDAY, 21st August. At the Argyle Bonded Stores. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Woollotmooleo, Donald, from London. Ex Beemah, Hawkins, from London. LEAF TOBACCO. ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Argyle Bond, on TUESDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'cleck,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Woolloomooloo, Donaid, master, frem London,
HD in diamond,

§ 293, 295—2 hogsheads leaf tebacco, much damaged by sea water.

Te Merchants, Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by austion, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 21st August, at 11 MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 23rd August, at 11 ne assortment of Manritius sugars, large parcels of oilmen's stores, teas, groceries, &c. Terms at sale. AN INVOICE OF PATRNT PIREARMS, including Terry's, Kerr's, Spencer, Whitworth, and Prince's Rifles, and Tranter's and other Revolving Pistola. M R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd August, at 11 o'clock, without reserve. M. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by austion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 21st, 75 packages boots, from the above well-known makers, to close consignments for the sell.

Terms, liberal. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by smotion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments prints, longoloths, grey calicoss, citching, dr.
Particulars on Wednesday. HENRY CHATTO and CO. will sell by auction at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 29th instant, at 11 o'clock.

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To close accounts.

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ma water.
Ex Bosmah, Hawkins, master, from London,
D&S over S,

§ 406—1 tierce leaf tobacco, slightly damaged by sea
water
§ 407—1 tierce leaf tobacco, much damaged by sea water.
§ 403, 404, 405—3 hogsheads leaf tobacco, much damaged
by sea water.

Terms. cash.

COLLIER has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Commercial Sale Rooms, 249, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 21st, at 11 o'clock. COLLLER has received instructions asell by auction, at his Commercial St. Rooms, 240, George-street, on TURSDAY, the 21st, at o'clock, 417 cases oil stores, damaged by sea water, via.:—

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d oases jams, 1 lb., each 6 dosso, slightly damaged. RLO—

2 ditto herrings, each 2 dosse, much ditto 5 ditto ditto, ditto, allghily ditto.

RBE—

9 ditto herrings, each 2 dosse, much ditto 18 ditto ditto, disto, ditto, lightly ditto
16 ditto castor oil, ditto, ditto, much ditto 16 ditto castor oil, ditto, ditto, much ditto 16 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto, much ditto 16 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, slightly ditto.

7 ditto barch, half-over, much ditto 16 ditto ditto, ditto, slightly ditto.

7 ditto ditto, ditto, slightly ditto. 18 ditto ditto, 7 lbs., 16 tins, much ditto 9 ditto ditto, 7 lbs., 16 tins, much ditto 1 ditto ditto, 7 lbs., 16 tins, slightly ditto. 2 ditto ditto, 2 lbs., each 50, slightly ditto 2 ditto ditto, 2 lbs., each 60, much ditto 49 ditto ditto, 2 lbs., each 60, much ditto 6 ditto ditto, 2 lbs., each 60, much ditto 6 ditto ditto, 2 lbs., ach 60, slightly ditto 2 ditto salad oil, half-pints, 6 dosen, slightly ditto.

Damaged Confloctionery. COLLIER has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Commercial Sale Resea, 249, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 21st instable, at 11 o'clock, All more or less damaged by sea water, RSW—9 cases confectionery, each 167-1b. tins 9 ditto ditto, each 100 1-b. tins.

Terms, cash. Sale of Drapery, Ready-made Clothing, Woollens, Hats, &c. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, August 21st and 22nd. M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from the consignees to sell by suction, at his Rooma, 7, Wynyard-street, at 11 o'clock on the above days.

39 cases and bales, consisting of calicoes, finnnels, prints, gringhams, ready-made clothing, weollens, hats, &c.

These goods are for positive unreserved sals, to close consignments previous to departure of the mail.

Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice. Oroceries
Oilmen's Stores
Provisions
Candles
Sugare
Fazey Biscults. 3000 Packages Sound Goods
Ex Harvest Home
Ex Beemah
Ex Canaan.
1500 Packages Damaged Goods
Ex Beemah
Ex Statelie
Ex Woolloomooloo. Highly Important to Grocers Storekeepers Country Buyers Shippers Speculators, and others. Comprising—
Pint and quart pickles
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Pint and half-pint decenter salad eft
Quarta, pinta, and half-pints salad oil
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j aardines
Priosi ved potatoes
Print walnuts and onlons
Quart vinegar
Peck, Press, and Co.'s fancy biscuits
Champion's bulk vinegar, No. 24
Pott's bulk vinegar, No. 24
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Pottes THIS DAY. By order of the Trustees of the will of the late Mr. Nicholas Head. SOUTH HEAD ROAD. VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, on the south side of the Old South Head Road, between Crown and Bourks streets, immediately opposite Palmer-street, together with the Premises thereon, No. 155, South Head Road, between the shope and dwellings of Measur. Coulier and M'Anley. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Trustees of the will of the late Mr. Nicholas Head to sell by public austism, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock. l o'clock,
All that piece of land, having a frontage of 26 feet to
the South Head Road, with a depth of 196 feet,
extending to Crown-lane, to which it has also a
frontage of 20 feet, together with the premises
thereon, consisting of large hay and even clock,
fronting South Head Road, and a cottage frenting
Crown-lane. The above occupies, without exception, the meet valuable business position fronting this great theroughface, on the favourite side of the road. It is immediately opposite Palmes-street, and consequently enjoys a fine uninterrupted view of the Domain and harbour. It must be positively sold, by order of the trustees.

Terms at sale, VICTORIA-STREET, DARLINGHURST. FOUR SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT ROUSES, Nos. 144, 146, 148, and 150, Viotoria-street, a few fact from Orwell-street. PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. A. Sallars to sall by public auction, at the Rooms, Pite-street, on MONDAY, 27th August, at 11 o'cioch,
All that parcel of land having 67 FRBT FRONTAGE to VICTORIA-67ERET, with a depth of 120 Seet extending to a lane at the back (12 feet wide), being lots 3, 4, and 6 of section 10 the Orwell Reista, on which are four neathy-finished stone-built dwelling-houses, with alate roofs, and balconies in front, esutaining each 6 spartments; yards, 20., at the rear, and a large plot of garden ground in front.

417 Cases Damaged Oil Stores. FOR POSITIVE SALE, To close a Partnership. MAGNIPICENT CATTLE PROPERTY, situate in that femous fattening district, RICHMOND RIVER, and comprising the following splendid runs well know at the property of ATKINSON and MACKELLAE EUNNYMEDE TAIRY MOUNT RLL ERBY, and VIRGINIA, or PELICAN TREE, including 1967 acres of purchased land, and with which will be sold 15.000 Head of CATTLE, more or loss, and 150 HORSES.

Terms—One-third cash; residue, 1 and 2 years' credit.

DAY OF SALE. TUESDAY. 21st August. On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged by Sea Water.

Ex Beemah, Hawkins, master, from London. DAY OF SALE, TUESDAY, 21st August, MORT and CO. have received instructions from the proprietors to sell by public austion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on the day just mentioned. The above ruly magnificent cattle and stations, being The shows truly magnificent cattle and stations, being one of THE FINEST CATTLE PROPERTIES IN THE COLONIES.

Runnymed, Fairy Mount, and Ellerby adjobs, and form a vast\_tract of the richest fattening country, withertensive frontage to the Richmond River. Virginia is on the navigable part of the same River, about twenty-five miles below Runnymede.

"EUNNYMEDE" has a frontage of 30 miles to the Richmond River. It is bounded on the north by "Palry Mount;" on the south by the late Clark Irringe Casinor Station (from which it is divided by a two-railed fence running into a pine range); on the west by the Richmond River, and on the east by "Stephens" Creek," and the mountains separating the Richmond River from Queensland. cellar below.

R.17 CHEN, fitted with patent cooking stove, &c., sitting room, 2 servants' bedrooms, dairy with bricked floor, saddis and harnese room, with bricked floor and fire place, store for rations, &c. These buildings are under one galvanised iron roof.

WATER TANK, 12 feet aguare, fitted with pump, built with bricks, and cemented with Portland coment.

FOWL-HOUSE and fowl yard, inclosed by 6 feet palling. poling.

GARDEN—about 2; sores, well stocked with vines, fruit trees, abrubs, and slowers.

About 100 yards from the dwelling-house, and under one roof, are a carpenter's shop, beef and tool h-use, gig-house, stockmen's anddle-room, three training-boxes, 3-horse stalls, and a large space for chaff-entting and corn-cracking. Adoining, on the south side, is a shed for carts, &s.; on the nerth side, 3 horse-yards and box for catching young coins—all fitted with gates. These buildings are chisfly of away coder slabs, 12 feet high, and newly shingled; bohind is a space used as a kitchen garden and planted with orange trees. TWO COTTAGES, floored and shingled—4 room cach.

THO COTTAGES, floored and shingled—4 room cach.

THE STOCKYARD stands about half a mile from the dwelling-house, on the bank of a lagoon; it is capable of holding from 1000 to 10,000 head of cattle.

GRASS PADDOCKS—1 of about 400 acres 2 of about 500 acres asah 1 of about 700 acres 1 of acres OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Hooms, No. 273, George-street, on so early date,
4500 packages damaged and sound goods,
New handing and landed,
Ex Harvest Home,
Ex Reemah,
Ex Woolloomooloo,
Ex Canana,
Ex Statelle,

of cattle; and three grass paddocks containing about 800 acres.

"ELLERBY RUN" is bounded on the west by Stephens' Creek, dividing it from "Runnynsede;" on the cast by Hanging Rock Creek; on the north by the Queensland flowntains.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Good stockyard, shingled five-roomed cottage, and horse paddock.

VIRGINIA. better known as the PELICAN TREE RUN, is situated in the fork ferned by the junction of the North and South Richmond, both navigable. This run is twenty-five miles below Runnymode, joining C. Irving's Casino station on the south-east. The whole of it is smooth in. A boiling place, with everything necessary, is built upon it, where 30 head of cattle per day can be disposed of casily. This could be used as a best-curing establishment also. Vessels can load here.

The imprevements on Virginia are an overseer's cottage, good kitchen, store, and three cottages for the men—all hingled. About 150 head of horses, 30 working bullocks, ays, stores, implements, furniture, &c., to be taken at a lustion; and the 1967 sores of purchased land at cost M. B. J. C. MOLLOY will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at his Pawn-office, 92, A quantity of wearing apparel, watches, jewellery, silk and eatin dresses, books, pictures, firearms, and sundries.

The above have been duly enumerated in provious advertisements.

Sale at 11 o'clock. Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 7th Thoroughbred Camden Rame

M ESSRS. MACKNIGHT and IRVINE have placed in the hands of Messrs. Cuningham and Macredie, for sale by public auction, at their Stores in Melbourne, on FRIDAY, 7th September next (the Friday before the Skipton Shew).

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rama, 3 and 4 tooth, being the first draft from thoroughbred Camden flock, at Dummore.

The total number of ram lambs reared there is 349. Out of these, Mr. Jonathan Shaw has selected 23, as the best for the Cabana. The 100 is 1 coffered for sale, have also been eslected by that gentlaman as the best in quality of fisces and trucuses of form, of the whole remaining number. Three of them were used in the stud last measure.

number. Three of these were used in the stud last season.

The lineal descent of these absect, without admixture of any other blood from the pure Spanish merines, imported by Captain Macarthur upwards of sixty years age, is attested by the most unimposchable documentary evidence.

This fock is the funtain head of the stream of blood, which has raised the western wools of Victoria to the position of pre-sammence which they now hold. It may with asthy be asserted, that the excellence of each fleet beers an intimate relation to the quantity of Camdon blood which it possesses. The sheep of the Mesers, Cummings, the wool of which realized the highest price at the March sales (4s 14d) have been head in-and-in to the Camdon blood for many years.

(4s 14d) have been steam at the same of the many years.

The rams will be on view at Messer. Cuningham and Macrodic's stores for a week or a fortnight previous to the day of sale. Every one is numbered. Intending purchaseen will thus have an opportunity of axamining and identifying each individual assimal.

For particulars, apply to CUNINGHAM and MAC-REDIE, Australasian Wool Stores, Melbourne.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 18th August, 1866.

CHARLOTTE BYENES, EXECUTEIX, &c. v. DANIEL MORRISST.

These houses were built as a permanent investment, and are finished throughout in good style, and most substantially built. The position is one of the best in the six for dwellings, elevated, overlooking Woolloemooloos, and commanding a fine view. As a starting city investment they can with confidence be recommended.

They are never without tenants, and at extremely low rents realise £187 is per ansum.

Plan on view at the Rooms,

Torms at sale,

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TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. JAMES A.
TERNEN are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral of his late departed sister, him. FRANCES PEAT;
which will move from the residence of her son-in-law,
W. C. Heyes, No. 3, Crresent-street, Church-hill, on
TURSDAY APTERNOON, at quarier before 3 o'clock
precisely. N.B.—No circulars will be issued. JOHN
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are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his
site beloved with, PEANCES; to move from the residence
of his son-in-law, Mr. W. C. Hayes, TO-MORROW (Toesday) APTERNOON, at quarter before 3 o'clock precisely,
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Office of Superintendent of Pilota, Lights, and Harboure, Sydney. 19th July, 1866.

THE following alterations and additions have been made in the signals at Fort Phillip, for giving publicity to the arrival of the mail.

1. On the arrival of the Suen Mail at Addaids, instead of being notified by the Company's flag only, it will be notified by a ball and the flag,—the ball being hoisted above the flag, on the sensaphore mast-head.

2 on the arrival of the Mail at Melbourns, it will be neithed as hereforce, by hoising the Company's flag above a ball, on the semaphore mast-head.

2. On the arrival of the mail at Sydney (by Suen or Panams), it will be notified by the ordinary descriptive flag and numerical pendants having a ball between them, the Company's flag being hoisted at the same sime on the semaphore mast-head.

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Sydney. August 15th, 1866. W. H. DELOITTE, Secretary.

A USTRALIAN PERMANENT BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY,—NOTICE.—Copies of the Proposed RULES can be obtained on application at this office.
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Doors open at half-past 7; to commence at 8 o'clock.
Places may be secured at Means. Anderson's Pianobrie
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A clock room, with attendant, will be provided for ladder
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gratuity may be effect.
Children under three not admitted.

TEMPERANCE HALL, PITT-STREET.— GRAND SOIREE, THIS EVENING, August 20th.—SONS OF TEMPERANCE, No. 2 Division.

PROGRAMME 

Ballad—"When I'm far away" J. Rooney
Duct—"'I's gone for ever"
Recitation—" Contradiction" W. Anderson
Descriptive Scena—"Blave Ship"
Ballad—" Rock me to alsee, Mother" J. Rooney
Recitation—"Calico Frinte's Clerk" Mr. Barnard
Song—"Happy Moments" J. Taylor
Song and Chorus—"God bless the Prince of Wales!"
Bend Song—"God save the Queen"—Band—Sons of
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R. MORRIS, Secretary. A SUBSCRIPTION BALL, in sid of the Funds of the Balmain School of Aria, will take place in the Rail of the Institution, on MONDAY, the 20th instant. Applications for takets, price 15s, will be received by tellowing gentlemen, who have consented to act as Application following gentle

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J. G. Cohen
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MAX T. LACY SING
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Deors spen at half-past 7, to commence at 8,
Front seats, 2s.; back ditto, 1s.

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Odd Fellows' Hall, Balmain, under the patronage of
the Officers of the Order and the District Officers.
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT will be given in
the above Hall, THIS EVENING, Monday, 20th August,
by the St. Mark's Hand-bell Society, assisted by several
ady and Gentlemen Amsteurs. The proceeds will be
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Ticktes—reserved seats, 2s; back, 1s—may be obtained
Messra, Pather, Wood, Pritchard, Joseen, and Watkinon. Darling-attret.

An excelent BAND was election of nutsion.

CAUTION.—The public are respectfully cautioned us into the current stories who pirate in the sourty districts Madame Sohier's name.

Cpen from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Admission to all parts, 1s.; Children, half-price.

THIS EVENING (Monday), August 20th, Grand vocal selections from La Sonnambula, and other musical entertainments. GEORGE PHILLIPS, Managing Director. DANCING at New (do) Drop Inn, THIS EVENING, Prince-street, Church-hill.

M. R. W. CLARK'S QUADRILLE: ASSEMBLY.
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Horrockses longoloths, reduced 2d, 3d, and 4d per yard White counterpanes, 5s 6d
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Good stout holland, 8½d, 10½d
White sheeting, 1s 11½d, 2s 5d
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Diaper, all linen, by the yard, 1s 3d per yard
Extra slout 3-4 unblasched damask, 1s 11½d disto
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Fine French merinos, is 11½d, worth 2s 9d
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Ladies' and the ditto, 5s 9d, worth 10s 6d
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